



Jubilee

Integration with
Veterans' Hospital



Expansion of service
but less duplication

at St. Joseph's

New 200-bed general hospital
plus 30 extended-care beds

Elk Lake

Way to 'Adequate' Sick Care Carries Multi-Millions Price

Priorities

Here are this area's hospital priorities, in the order set out by Agnew, Peckham:

Immediate action (1968-1970) — Initiate master plans for Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's, plan broadened functions for Queen Alexandra Solarium and Gorge Road Hospital, provide 350 extended-care beds, build the Elk Lake hospital, develop 180 new intermediate-care beds, concentrate obstetrical services at Royal Jubilee.

Second rank (1968-1972) — Replace obsolete parts of St. Joseph's, replace Veterans' Hospital with something that would be part of Royal Jubilee, replace obsolete parts of Royal Jubilee, start buying private hospitals.

Third rank (1968-1976) — Build second geriatric centre, possibly on present Rest Haven site, integrate nurses' training centres, develop a general hospital in Colwood-Sooke area.



Agnew presents hospitals report

Eight-Year Plan Urged for Area

By John Matters and A. H. Murphy

Victoria is eight years and \$55,000,000 to \$60,000,000 away from adequate provision for the care of its sick people.

Four out of five existing hospital beds in the district are either obsolete or questionable; about 600 new beds are needed to care for the critically ill, and a vigorous program must be launched to care for the old, ailing and lonely people who need special attention.

A new hospital at Elk Lake, heavy stress on extended care and on treatment of the aged, elimination of overlapping services and adoption of computer thinking were among the things needed to cure ailing health services, Dr. Harvey Agnew of the Toronto survey firm of Agnew, Peckham and Associates, reported Wednesday.

Presenting an in-depth, 400-page, \$40,000 study which has been in preparation for a year, Dr. Agnew warned that the expenditure would not put the Greater Victoria community in the forefront. It would merely keep the situation from deteriorating further.

Non-Political Basis

The doctor was speaking to members of the hospital district of the capital region and their technical health advisers, along with heads of local health institutions and members of municipal councils.

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich, regional board chairman, said he and the board were determined that implementation of the report would be done on a strictly non-political basis.

Indicating that no time would be lost in the handling of the report, Mayor Curtis announced that its advisory committee would meet in a week, on May 8.

He said he hoped the advisory committee could have a joint meeting with the regional board on May 15. He observed that the board had no intention of seeing the report misused or letting it get bogged down.

Self-Contained Growth

Two hundred beds would be needed now, along with 30 for extended care, and the whole institution would be premised on a fairly rapid, self-contained growth.

Local hospitals face a "log-jam" in acute care units, said Dr. Agnew, and the reason was that they were plugged with old people who should be moved elsewhere.

To that end, he recommended extended-care quarters in almost every health institution in the district. The units would accommodate about 30 persons, except at St. Mary's Priory where there would be quarters for 100 or more. Extension of the institution might be necessary.

Geriatrics — care of the aged — was another aspect of

Highlights

The massive study of hospital facilities and health services and facilities needed in the capital region hospital district makes 84 recommendations.

The major ones:

- Replacement and expansion of hospital beds based on the finding that one-half the acute care beds in the district are obsolete and there is a woeful lack of beds for extended-care patients, old people and children.

- A new general hospital, initially of some 200 beds plus 30 beds for extended care, in the general area of Elk Lake.

- A takeover of private hospitals by the province, after which they would be turned over to responsible voluntary groups to operate.

- Establishment of a medical college at the University of Victoria.

- Raising the maximum age of entry to Queen Alexandra Solarium from 12 to 19.

- Combination of the nursing schools of the two city hospitals.

- Integration of Royal Jubilee Hospital and Veterans' Hospital by co-operative use of facilities and staff.

- Stress on extended care in almost every health institution in the district in order to free more beds for acute care patients.

- Abandonment of Rest Haven Hospital as a general care institution and the establishment there of a geriatrics hospital coupled with the establishment in other district health centres of small geriatric units.

- Long-range master plans for Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's, more co-operation between them, and emphasis on wiping out duplicate services.

- One good and large unit for obstetrics, probably at Royal Jubilee, with a small supplementary unit at the new Elk Lake hospital.

- One good children's unit in one of the general hospitals, with auxiliary services at other institutions.

- Continuance of St. Joseph's Hospital in its present location, along with expansion and renovation of its diagnostic services, surgical suite, ambulatory care department, radiology and laboratory sections.

- A general centralization of effort in the district. It was suggested that consideration could be given integration of laboratory, radiology and even computer data facilities.

- Expansion and broadening of the functions of Gorge Road Hospital to make it the hub of multiple extended care units in the area.

- Closing of an "obvious gap" in the facilities for treatment of handicapped children.

- Encouragement of nursing courses, both graduate and diploma.

- Development of short-term, outpatient hospital treatment, along with expansion of home care.

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Jerusalem Tense

Not Everyone Loves Parade

Stanfield Okays Debate

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday he would be willing to hold a two-way or three-way debate among party leaders before the Tuesday, June 25 election—as long as the conditions are right.

Stanfield told a press conference he thought a debate between himself and Prime

Minister Trudeau alone would be justified since they have a "somewhat special position" as leaders of the government party and the official opposition.

But he would not object to broadening the debate to include NDP leader T. C. Douglas as long as Trudeau did not get an advantageous position.

From AP, UPI

Twenty years' existence as a country will be marked by Israel today with a huge military parade through Old and New Jerusalem, with the Arab world looking on in hatred.

While troops were erecting roadblocks around the Holy City to keep Arab residents of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River from watching the festivities, Jordan was renewing demands Wednesday in the United Nations for UN sanctions.

Israel replied by accusing Jordan and its Arab allies of placing more importance on a Security Council resolution against the planned parade than on any previous UN action on the Middle East.

TREATY DEAD

Jordan complains that the military show violates the 1949 armistice agreement, which the Israelis say was terminated by the war they won in six days last June.

The Council adjourned Wednesday night until this morning New York time — when the parade will be either in progress or just finished.

Jerusalem was jammed with visitors and about 250,000 persons are expected to line the parade route. They'll get an eyeful—everything from a fly-over of the new American-built A-4 Skyhawk fighter-bombers to captured Soviet surface-to-air missiles.

BOYCOTT SOUGHT

Clandestine Arab organizations called on Jerusalem Arabs to shutter their shops and homes and boycott the parade.

Israel occupied Old Jerusalem last June and refuses to give it up. The parade will start in the old area and wind its way through a large area formerly held by Jordan before proceeding to the Jewish sector.

For Election

Second Sacred Leans Tory

OTTAWA (CP) — A split widened in Social Credit ranks Wednesday as a second party member in the last Parliament announced he may run as a Conservative in the June 25 election.

Bert Leboe, who represents the B.C. riding of Cariboo, said he is considering the switch. Final decision is up to the party's association in the redistributed riding of Prince George-Peace River where Leboe would run.

Robert Thompson, who stepped down last year as party leader, is considering a similar move in his home riding of Red Deer.

Leboe thought that the other two Social Credit members of the last Parliament might follow suit, but they denied it.

A. B. Patterson, the acting leader since Thompson's resignation, said he will remain in Social Credit. He represented Fraser Valley.

Howard Johnston said he has

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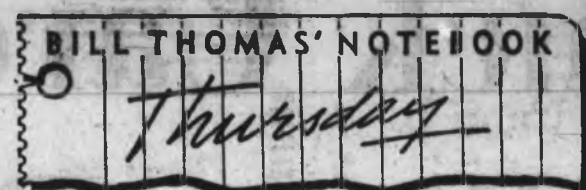
That Old Image Still On Prowl

HELP WANTED: Ex-servicemen say they are getting the run around from Canada Manpower. One former sailor, Ken Sherman, says he has been registered with the job-finding agency for 18 months and nothing has been done for him.

The one-time petty officer, who was in the engineering branch, says apart from one or two jobs in government he has had no leads. He claims that officials at Canada Manpower blind him with statistics and words and harp on the theme that employers don't want former servicemen. They add that many employers have an image of the ex-serviceman based on postwar experience, when men were uneasy and not taught to settle down.

To back up his case, Mr. Sherman wrote friends in Halifax and Winnipeg and they report the same attitude at the government placement service. The last offer Mr. Sherman got was a job near Williams Lake which required him to have a house trailer for the family. There must be an explanation for all this, but I can't imagine what it is.

FACE-SHAVING FACT: It is now possible to get a good shave for a week with a plastic razor and a stainless blade and then throw the whole thing in the garbage. The item is called Perma Sharp and it really is sharp. I had a go and there is trouble in store for the unwary. The heft of the light plastic handle is so light the shaver has a tendency to bear down too



hard. You get a very, very close shave until you learn reason. The razor sells for 19 cents.

REAL JAKE: One of British Columbia's best known writers on music will be at the University of Victoria's summer sessions this year. He is Arthur Jacobs and he will be on campus for seven weeks to teach a course in music history.

The university's publicist Dave Dumas says Mr. Jacobs teaches music history at the Royal Academy of Music in London. He is well known as a critic and broadcaster and also as a translator of opera into English. His translations have been used at Covent Garden and Sadler's Wells and he has also written original opera libretti. Last year Mr. Jacobs lectured here on Opera in the 20th Century.

ARROY THREE: The good ship Princess Patricia will sail to Vancouver May 22 for a special fund-raising bash being put on by the Women's Club of the Vancouver Playhouse. The \$30-a-couple event will have skits written especially

for the night by Eric Nicol. The cryptic Mr. Nicol's play, The Fourth Monkey, will open the season for the company. He says little about the show except, "I urge you to see it from the beginning."

GIVE TELL IT HERTZ: The car rental company has come out with a book titled The Hertz Survival Manual for Travelling Businessmen in Canada.

The publication is being launched by Ray Torrance for the car renters, and he has in tow a pretty Miss Survival who is in fact a Toronto doll named Pat Rankin.

The book tells the traveller where to find all the usual things like food, bed and board and a lot of other services. The unhappy traveller can find out where to get a tooth pulled or his shoes fixed or what there is a glaring omission in the Vancouver section. It lists tobacconists but fails to mention E. A. Morris on Hastings Street which is without doubt the finest emporium for imported cigars in the province.

Miss Rankin is not great on survival techniques but she would be nice to survive with.

Sex Mixups by Hormones Need Surgical Correction

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD.
Dear Dr. Molner: I have been trying to understand what I read about changing males to females in Copenhagen and at Johns Hopkins through surgery and hormones.

From my studies I don't have any full understanding. Can a perfect male be changed into a female by these methods? — E.W.S.

No — not would anyone want to. Incidentally, the same type of work is going on in places other than the ones we've read about so much, and this has been true for quite a few years.

The point is this: In everyone there is a mixture of what we call "male" and "female" hormones. In men, the former type is dominant; in women, the latter. The pattern of chromosomes determines sex. This can be examined in appropriate tests.

Your Good Health

Occasionally, for reasons not thoroughly understood, a male child may have too much female hormone, and with a girl child the reverse can occur. The result can be sufficient to cause difficulty in deciding whether a child, at birth, is a boy or girl. Curious as this may sound to you, it has happened repeatedly. A child, basically male, is brought up as a girl, or the other way round.

Such a child grows up confused and unhappy, feeling as though something is wrong but not knowing exactly what. Psychologically such children tend

to reflect their true sex. A child basically feminine, but reared as a male, would have feminine attributes. The surgery you have read about, and the use of hormones, is not a matter of "changing a male to female," but rather correcting the anatomical makeup so that the fundamental nature of such a person is reinforced.

Someone who is basically female but has been brought up as a male is treated so that the basic sexual attributes are brought out more fully instead of being partly disguised by the improper hormone balance and physical development. Chromosomes necessary of hormone production are necessary.

I doubt very much if it would be possible to change the sex of the average individual, but more important, there would be no point in it, and nobody is seeking to do so.

The Weather

MAY 2, 1968
Sunny with few cloudy periods, becoming overcast in evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southeasterly 15 late in afternoon. Wednesday's precipitation nil; Tuesday's sunshine 6 hours 8 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 55 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 40. Today's sunrise 5:52, sunset 8:50; moonrise 8:35, moonset 1:17.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with few cloudy periods becoming overcast in evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 53 and 33. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southeasterly 15 in afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 38.

North Coast — A few cloudy periods. Winds northeasterly 15. Five-day outlook: Temperatures two to five degrees lower than normal. More precipitation than normal.

READINGS		
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New Provocations

UNLESS THERE IS A LAST-MINUTE change of heart, which is extremely unlikely, the Israeli government's blessing goes with the massive military march through Jerusalem today, to mark the twentieth anniversary of nationhood.

The United Nations Secretary General U Thant has warned publicly that this action would be a breach of the Assembly's resolution of last summer with respect to the international status of the city.

All 15 member-nations of the Security Council, including Great Britain and the United States, called upon Israel to abandon the Independence Day parade on the grounds it would injure Middle East peace efforts, for not only will the march pass through the old Jewish section but also the occupied Arab part of Jerusalem. The demonstration was deemed provocative and politically unwise.

There is no doubt the Israeli military display, including large numbers of weapons captured during the six-day war of last June, will stir Arab resentments and to this extent will certainly jeopardize the efforts of the United Nations' special envoy, Mr. Gunnar Jarring, in his quest for a peace formula.

Perhaps Mr. Jarring never had a chance. Russia has been pouring into the Arab arsenal new weapons to replace those lost in the June war. The Palestinian Arab guerrilla activities have been widened, incurring Israeli reprisals. There has been no sign that the envoy's efforts have elicited the slightest responsive reaction on either the Israeli or the Arab side.

In fact, earlier this week President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, bellicose and dramatic, told his people peace efforts had failed. Another military collision is now inevitable, he said.

Thus he dismissed Mr. Jarring.

The world has heard President Nasser's fulminations before, and he sometimes seems to be carried away with his own oratory. Unfortunately the effect upon the Israelis is only too predictable. If ever there was a chance that outside counsel could alter their defiant stance on the parade issue it has surely been blown away with the wind of President Nasser's utterances.

The United Nations will continue, no doubt, to try to find some kind of ground for compromise. But neither party to this long and dangerous dispute offers the negotiator any encouragement.

Mr. Hellyer's Cities

MR. PAUL HELLYER is renowned or notorious, as individuals will have it, for unification of Canada's armed forces. But even while he was still minister of national defence, that wasn't the only revolutionary idea buzzing in his head. Fifteen months ago in a speech to the Canadian Construction Association, he was pushing the idea of new cities for Canada as a solution to the problem of urban living. And not just satellite towns, but cities designed to accommodate millions of persons.

It may be that after the coming election Mr. Hellyer will be in no position to press for the acceptance of his ideas, although he is still talking about them as part of his campaign. But giving the Liberals a chance of remaining in power, and knowing him for a determined man, third, in order of precedence in Prime Minister Trudeau's caretaker cabinet and now given responsibility for the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, his new-city notions are worth examining — and questioning.

Briefly, what the transport minister has in mind is this:

The new cities would be on sites with natural beauty and with play areas, with access to transportation and adequate water supplies, and convenient to agricultural produce but not occupying agricultural areas. There are many first-class sites available, he says, which would meet all of the necessary criteria.

On low-cost land, the cities "should incorporate all of the accumulated technology of the last hundred years and use it for mankind. This means cleaner air, cleaner water, more open spaces, and, an essential ingredient, rapid, efficient and comfortable mass transportation."

Rapid mass transit in fact would be the cornerstone and would become the normal method of internal travel for everyone: the transportation system thus must be designed first and the shape of the city determined by it. Then shops, hotels, factories and residential communities would be designed in relatively high density around the transit terminals, keeping open and green spaces between the transportation system fingers.

The means of controlling the redevelopment that might be necessary after 50 or 60 years (and which is no expensive in existing cities) would be to issue building permits for specific periods of time, with extensions granted if buildings were in good repair. Otherwise it would be the responsibility of the owners to remove the buildings. "There would be a constant pattern of renewal as natural as breathing."

Mr. Hellyer admits three possible difficulties, though none of them fazes him.

First is the belief that new cities are always built in areas where people don't want to live. "It would be folly to ignore the fact that many people do prefer to live in some areas rather than others. But there is lots of marginal land available in those areas which are preferred by modern urban dwellers and, therefore, there is just no reason why this particular objection cannot easily be overcome."

Second is "the suggestion that in order to develop new cities of this scale some element of coercion would be necessary." But Mr. Hellyer thinks the challenge of opportunity to create a dynamic new urban society through the impetus of economic incentive provided by low cost land would bring in all the talented people needed to plan and build the cities, that tax incentives would bring in the industry, and housing which anyone earning an average industrial wage could afford would bring in the population.

Third, he sees some objection to the element of compulsion in the renewal system, but holds that it is not inconsistent with an urbanized industrialized society, and that full depreciation having taken place, there will be no loss.

Perhaps there is a fourth problem that Mr. Hellyer tends to overlook: the difficulty of starting off from scratch on a new, big city at the federal or the federal-provincial taxpayers' great expense without assurance that people—investors, industrialists, potential residents—will react to the idea in the way he thinks they will.

In a totalitarian country the huge investment of laying out a new metropolis on suitable land in a suitable location might be worthwhile. But in Canada, where people may be induced but cannot be ordered into a new environment, it could be a colossal gamble.



"Wonderful . . . I hope I can hang on until the ratpayers pass it . . ."

This Was the Fear of Old Viceroy

Lord Curzon's Shade Must Stand Dismayed For the Bear Has Come Over the Mountains

By DEV MURARMA from Moscow

WHEN Mr. Alexei Kosygin arrived in Rawalpindi last month, Lord Curzon must have turned in his grave. The great viceroy and foreign secretary had spent his life fighting the nightmare of the Russians ever arriving in India and Iran. It so happened that Kosygin's arrival in Rawalpindi was preceded by tours of India and Iran.

Mr. Kosygin's visit to Pakistan, however, the first one made by a Soviet prime minister, was a measure of the rapprochement between the two countries after years of ill-feeling. It had a complex political background, and its significance can be understood only in the context of developments in South Asia.

There are also some obvious limitations to this rapprochement and it is remarkable that as soon as Kosygin had left Pakistan, Pakistanis were expressing their disappointment with the visit. Rawalpindi had no reason to expect more from the visit, viewed realistically.

Mr. Kosygin had assured them of substantial economic and technical help in industrial development and continued political friendship on a bilateral basis. As a result, Pakistan will be able to go ahead with a number of projects, among them a nuclear power station at Ruppur in East Punjab, and a steel plant at Balachigh in West Pakistan.

Soviet co-operation in oil and gas exploration will continue. So will the expansion of trade which has grown very rapidly during the last couple of years. The figure for 1966 was \$1,500,000,000.

It is perhaps significant also that, like Iran and Afghanistan, Pakistan uses the Indian Asian land routes for her trade with the Soviet Union, mainly the Kushka-Kandahar road between Afghanistan and the Soviet Union.

Thus, mutual economic relations are progressing very satisfactorily. Politically, however, other factors intrude upon this relationship. India, China and the United States figure prominently in the calculations of both countries.

So far, Pakistan has been in the happy position of enjoying the rare friendship of China, and the confidence of Washington simultaneously, while being cultivated by Moscow.

However, if Pakistan's carefree relations with Moscow are to continue, she will have to modify her attitude to all her powerful friends at some stage. It is, of course, unlikely that President Ayub Khan was trying to bargain for Soviet arms by trading the U.S. air base at Peshawar, on which the lease expires later this year. The Russians are more subtle than they are often given credit for, and they will wait until Pakistan's self-interest and consideration for long-term ties with Moscow compels her to refuse military facilities to the Americans. Even without a formal ban by the Pakistanis, they are convinced that Rawalpindi will not allow any hostile activities from the American base against the Soviet Union.

There is no doubt that India is a much more important factor in holding up Soviet arms for Pakistan than the U.S. air base. Any sign that Russia is arming Pakistan will have profound repercussions on Indo-Soviet relations, which Moscow is not prepared to jeopardize. In his speeches in Pakistan, Mr. Kosygin was at pains to emphasize that bilateral, Soviet-Pakistani relations were not directed against any third country, the secret about with them for

meaning India. He then hurried to New Delhi to assure the Indian prime minister that he had made no commitment to Pakistan which could adversely affect India.

Herein lies the rub of Soviet-Pakistani relations. For Pakistan the primary test of any relationship with another country will remain, whether it helps her cause against India or not. For the Russians, on the other hand, the fundamental objective of wooing Pakistan is to draw her away from Peking and Washington and, if possible, to bring her closer to India. The Tashkent conference in January 1966, after the war between India and Pakistan, showed this aim, and Soviet diplomacy since then has been directed towards it, even though Tashkent has become something of a dirty word in the vocabulary of the Pakistani leaders.

Soviet political strategy in South Asia is still based upon India—as a potential counterpoint to the Chinese invasion in the region. Indian and Soviet interests coincide in this since both countries view China as a long-term threat to themselves. The Pakistani-Soviet rapprochement is comparable in many ways with that between Iran and the Soviet Union. Both are Asian countries and

members of a Western-dominated military alliance, the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO). Both have had extremely bad relations with Moscow in the past. And both are now engaged in creating an industrial base for their economy in which the Russians are playing a singularly important role.

But there are important differences, too. In the case of Iran, the Russians have agreed to supply defence equipment but so far they have not agreed to do so to Pakistan, nor have they been impressed by Pakistani attempts to prevent them from selling arms to India.

Nothing is more symbolic of the political alignments taking shape in South Asia than the fact that while Mr. Kosygin felt it necessary to make a detour from Pakistan to New Delhi, President Johnson flew over New Delhi in December to hold talks with President Ayub Khan in Karachi. It denotes the different priorities which the Americans and the Russians are trying to shore up their crumbling alliances, and the Russians are trying to smash through them and to end their own isolation in Asia.

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Little, Dark Horse Has a Chance

Humphrey Again Must Meet Crushing Kennedy Strength

By ANTHONY BOWARD from Washington

VICE-President Hubert Humphrey inevitably enters the presidential race as something of an underdog. "Can Hubert Stop Bobby?" asked one of America's national newspapers on its cover last week — and the very phrasing of the question hints at what could prove to be Humphrey's secret weapon.

The shadow of a Kennedy dynasty is falling a little too heavily over this nation for everyone's comfort. And if the vice-president can portray himself successfully as a gallant, every little guy valiantly battling the remorseless reach of a family's ambition there are many who believe that he could ultimately ride an anti-Kennedy backlash to victory at the Democratic convention in August.

But in order to do that, the 56-year-old presidential underdog of the past three years will first need to dispose of his fellow-Minnesotan, Senator Eugene McCarthy whose whole presidential campaign is the embodiment of exactly that national liberal conscience that years ago was Humphrey's own political constituency.

The vice-president's campaign advisers plainly hope that knocking off McCarthy is something that Bobby Kennedy will do for them. The basis of the whole Humphrey strategy is that after the next two primaries — in Indiana on May 7 and Nebraska on May 14 — the McCarthy candidature will be to all intents and purposes dead. At that moment they will be looking for a large number of McCarthy's supporters — including some of his staff — to come over to their cause.

Despite obvious policy differences — notably on the Vietnam war — it is not an entirely implausible calculation: those who get into fights with the Kennedys and lose tend to carry against any third country,

some time afterwards. In the case at least of the more emotional of McCarthy's supporters the bitterness of defeat would probably be enough to make personal feelings seem suddenly more important than political attitudes.

Nevertheless, in attempting to put together a party coalition based on the South, the trades unions, the city bosses and — eventually — the old Adlai Stevenson liberal wing of the Democratic Party, Hubert Humphrey plainly faces some considerable problems.

The bed-rock of his support at the moment comes from the southern states — the only slowly changing segregationists from the old Confederacy, who at a Democratic convention control roughly one-quarter of the total votes. No one 20 years ago could possibly have predicted that the day would come when Hubert Humphrey would have such instinctive conservatives as these on his side. In 1968 he actually drove many of them to walk out of that year's Democratic convention by forcing a strong civil rights plank into the party's campaign platform.

But "the lesser evil" is one of the great enduring laws of politics — and such is the horror of Bobby Kennedy throughout the South that Humphrey can be reasonably confident of exactly the same block of Southern votes that would have been Lyndon Johnson's if he had not taken himself out of the race. Wherever Kennedy may make headway, he is plainly not going to be able to erode Humphrey support in states like Louisiana, Texas or Georgia.

On top of that, the vice-president can count on the support of the majority of the

nation's trade union leadership. Traditionists to a man, they are frankly frightened of Kennedy and all that he stands for. Many of them even regard him as having an anti-union bias — a legacy from his days as investigating counsel for the Senate labor racket committee.

When Kennedy appeared to some to take an active pleasure in roughing up union leaders when they appeared on the witness stand.

The position of the old big city machine politicians is equally plain. To them Bobby Kennedy — with his appeals to the poor to get politically organized and his constant plea to the young to become involved in the democratic process — represents an active threat. Once a big city mayor himself, Humphrey, by contrast, is the kind of politician they appreciate and understand: a man who believes in the system and has always worked through it to attain his objectives. Few of those legendary figures, like Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, who represent raw political power in America, are likely this year to be found in Kennedy's camp. They will go where their interest lies — and their interest lies in stability and order not in disruption and reform.

The challenge for Humphrey, of course, will come when he tries to weld on to his fundamentally conventional political coalition the anti-Kennedy liberals and idealists who are now supporting McCarthy with a dedication and devotion that has not been seen in American politics since the days of Adlai Stevenson. As a candidate, Humphrey badly needs the support of these people if only to prevent himself from appearing as the personal symbol of "old line" politics — the kind of politics that the voters in the primaries this year have seemed to be repudiating and rejecting.

This greedy and unwise grab

Fear of Pollution Rides the Islands

I AM writing this in the hope it will come to the attention of home owners and future home owners on Salt Spring Island. Also to all who use our Gulf Islands and surrounding waters for recreation.

Developers are seeking permits from the Pollution Control Board for permission to discharge effluent into the ocean. Some have already been granted permission.

It seems it is not enough that the air is becoming polluted by the Crofton and Harman mills. Now "big business" is attempting to pollute our hitherto clean waters. I've been told that this is progress. Now according to my dictionary "progress" is defined as "developing to a higher stage." Allowing sewage into our waters is a higher stage?

Land developers are rapidly stripping our lovely islands trying to jam as many houses on each subdivision as they can get away with. These are "outside interests" insofar as it can be ascertained. Not all developers are ravagers. These outside interests, once their jobs are sold, will be long gone leaving the homeowners to pay the price of greed and short-sightedness.

It is nothing short of criminal to issue permits permitting discharge of effluent into the sea. Shellfish will be killed off in time. A biologist knows what will happen and the picture is not pretty. Each individual home-builder is required by law now to have his septic tank built to rigid specifications, ensuring that there can be no possible drainage from it into the sea or surrounding area. Yet a large subdivision is allowed to discharge 21,000 gallons of effluent per 24 hours into the sea! I guess this is proof that if you have enough money you can do anything and get away with it.

It seems to me the government will drive tourists away instead of encouraging them. No one in his right mind is going to spend his hard-earned money

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

and holiday time in a place where he can neither swim, fish nor breathe fresh air.

I would suggest every prospective home or property buyer check very thoroughly before buying to find out if he will have sufficient drinkable water 12 months out of the year. Also find out if there is going to be a "community septic tank" of the type being endorsed now by the Pollution Control Board which is the only way to describe such in layman's language, and consider how much it will cost him when in time such set-ups are found to be insufficient.

The only way to prevent such folly is to protest in writing to the Pollution Control Board and government in Victoria. Don't let our beautiful islands be destroyed for the sake of a "fast buck."

(Mrs.) G. M. BAKER,
Walkers Hook Rd.,
Ganges, B.C.

Engineers' Business

The Daily Colonist carried an article (Apr. 25) reporting a meeting at which a member of the academic staff of the geography department of the University of Victoria was alleged to have condemned the terms of reference for

Greater Victoria Sewerage report for calling only for evaluation of sea water disposal, and belittling engineers in general.

The former is entirely inaccurate as will be obvious to anyone who has read the report in which the full terms of reference are included. From these it will be noted that the consulting engineers were required among other things, to "recommend suitable disposal methods and plans," and "to provide a master plan for the effective hygienically and aesthetically acceptable sewerage of the entire area," not simply consideration of sea disposal methods.

As the chairman of the technical committee involved, I can assure that the consultants over a period of many months, did in fact, consider all practical methods known to science at this time before coming to the conclusion that for this area and our conditions comminuted sea outfall is the most suitable solution.

The sewerage report makes reference to consideration given to various treatment alternatives, but obviously such a work must deal more specifically with the recommended solution.

Whether the geography department of the University of Victoria, where unfortunately there is no faculty of engineering, considers the design of sewerage systems to be appropriate the function of engineers, the fact remains that engineering is the only discipline in any part of the world which includes specifically the principles and design of sewerage disposal in depth.

While it is always easy to talk glibly from a base of limited knowledge it is a pity that our university should be made to appear to be lending its weight to mislead the public and cause concern by undermining the recommendations of qualified professionals who must take responsibility not only for talking about the system, but for its effective design. I doubt if the geography department of the university would feel strong enough for that, even if the law would permit it.

JAMES C. GARNETT,
C.Eng., P.Eng.

Wildlife Threatened

Now that the cent-caterpillar season is approaching again, will anybody in authority stop this indiscriminate spraying of the boulevard trees. Already hundreds of birds and bees have been killed by people spraying their fruit trees in their back yards, and the massacre will go on when the municipalities start to spray for tent-caterpillars. The caterpillars are being de-

stroyed by parasites and will in time disappear, but our birds will never come back again. We, in this lovely city, shall be as silent as many parts of the United States, where they have killed millions of birds and bees and mammals and fishes with indiscriminate spraying.

(Miss) F. MARGARET DRAKE,
955 Transit Rd.

Bequest Acknowledged

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Victoria Symphony Society I was instructed to make a public acknowledgement of the great generosity of the late Miss Ethel M. Bruce . . . I do so personally and on behalf of all members of the society and those in our community who have enjoyed our recent season of symphony concerts.

Miss Bruce was a very loyal supporter of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra during her lifetime. Her thoughtfulness in arranging that this support

should continue is very deeply appreciated, not only by the directors but by the many thousands of persons attending the concerts.

It may be of interest to know that this bequest has been transferred to the Symphony Foundation, a permanent and continuing fund, the interest from which forms part of the contributing revenue for the support of the symphony orchestra. We are deeply grateful for her actions.

J. R. MEREDITH,
Chairman of the Board.

The Maritime Museum

As a substantial taxpayer in Victoria city for very many decades I am all in favor of the city making a substantial grant to our most interesting Maritime Museum.

This museum must be fascinating to very many people who come here as visitors, and they

in turn will tell their friends about the very fine Maritime Museum we have here.

After all, ours is very largely a maritime city.

What would it be without the sea?

H. C. HOLMES,
1002 Government St.

Carpenters' Increase

Meeting secretly behind closed doors (the public be damned), the Amalgamated Construction Association granted the Carpenter's Union of B.C. a whopping 19 per cent increase, including fringe benefits, over the next two years.

This is twice the increase advised by the federal government's guide lines to slow down inflation and bring the increases granted carpenters to 80 per cent over six years, increases far higher than those received by the great majority of their fellow workers in B.C., who have to pay the shot.

by an organized monopoly union will cause further unemployment of union carpenters, make schools still more difficult to build, and further aggravate the inflation we are suffering. Do carpenters really need nearly \$5 (including fringe benefits) per hour to get along? Is it fair that the public is forced to pay a tax of five cents an hour to a union "service fund"?

The mindless, spineless, hapless consumer public has been betrayed again, and it serves them right. No one ever protests.

M. P. PAINE,
3620 Quadra St.

Remarks About Girlfriend Cause of Colwood Fight

Derogatory remarks about a girl led to a fight Sunday in Colwood, after which one of the combatants was admitted to hospital suffering cuts and bruises, Central Magistrate's Court was told Wednesday.

Gregory Henderson, 18, of 1146 Goldstream pleaded guilty to assaulting William Tennant, causing him bodily harm, and was remanded to May 18 for a pre-sentence report.

RCMP Constable Richard Lee said he saw Tennant lying on

Court Parade

the side of Goldstream Avenue on Sunday.

"His face was covered with blood and he was in obvious pain," Constable Lee said.

Tennant spent 1½ days in hospital.

Henderson said the fight began when Tennant made derogatory remarks about his girlfriend. He denied an allegation that he had kicked Tennant, saying he prodded at him to get up and fight.

A 20-year-old youth was sentenced to two months in jail when he pleaded guilty to

Drug-Case Bail 10 Cents

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bail of 10 cents was set Tuesday for a 19-year-old steelworker charged with skipping bail.

Magistrate Leslie Bewley said the charge had apparently been laid automatically by the city prosecutor's office because Michael Thomas Booth had failed to appear in court on a charge of trafficking in marijuana.

The magistrate contended the authorities should attempt to ascertain whether the accused had a lawful excuse, before laying "this serious criminal charge" of jumping bail.

Women Hurt In Accident

Two women crossing Quadra at Broughton were taken Tuesday night to St. Joseph's Hospital after a car struck one and sent her reeling into her friend.

Mrs. Margaret McBride, 850 Cook Street, and Mrs. Margaret McIntyre of Vancouver were treated for minor cuts and abrasions and later released.

Police said the car was driven by Harold Clarke, 2723 Avebury.

driving while his licence was suspended.

Larry Leno of 2604 Millstream was also fined \$15 for being a minor without insurance.

Leno was stopped on Goldstream Feb. 6 at which time his licence was under suspension by the Motor Vehicle Branch, court was told. Leno was convicted of the same offence last year.

Bruce Tregallas, 19, of 2694 Dufferin, was remanded to May 8 for a pre-sentence report after he was convicted of taking a car without the owner's consent and to stealing gasoline.

Court was told Tregallas took his sister's car Saturday without her permission.

He and a 16-year-old companion also went to the car of Mrs. Verna Patterson, which was parked in front of his house Saturday. Tregallas was unable to get any gas by siphoning from the car, but the 16-year-old boy was successful, court was told.

It was doggie day in court, with five owners charged with allowing their pets to be at large.

After Magistrate William Ostler was told that one dog was found in a neighbor's garden, he commented: "There is nothing that annoys a gardener more than to look out the window and see a dog peeping out of the petunias."

Diana Barr of 385 King George Terrace and Victor Smith of 2290 Brighton were each given suspended sentences; Eleanor Johnson of 1738 Ross, Pearl O'Neill of 338 Niagara and George Warren of 1376 Monterey were fined \$5 each, and Wendy Upton of 123 Ontario was fined \$10.

Thomas Sheen of 1271 McKenzie was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was stopped March 31 after erratic driving on the Old Island Highway.

Alvin Rach of HMCS Yukon was fined \$100 for driving while his licence was suspended.

William Bell, 18, of 3950 Cedar Hill Cross Road, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$100 bond for six months for causing a disturbance by fighting.

He pleaded guilty to the charge last week and was remanded for a pre-sentence report. Court was told then Bell and a companion were involved in a fight March 3 in the 600 block Yates with two other young men.

Victor Scudder, 18, of HMCS Chaudiere, was fined \$35 for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Fined for careless driving: Glenda Bender, 394 Fairview, \$35; James Jack, Work Point Barracks, \$35; Gail Johnson, 209 Millstream, \$40.

Work Point Private Killed at 22

A 22-year-old private in the Queen's Own Rifles stationed at Work Point Barracks was killed Tuesday in a car-truck collision near Revelstoke.

Donald James Maier was first reported to have been a civilian employee at the base. He has no relatives in this area and was believed to be from Regina.

A passenger in his car, Lloyd Hofner, 26, of New Westminster, was also killed in the collision. The truck driver escaped injury.

It's All German

German writer-philosopher Heinz Flugel will address a public meeting on current events in Germany at a public meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Red Lion Motor Inn. He will speak in German during the lecture, which is sponsored by the West German consulate in Vancouver.

For Handicapped

Building Resumes On Kiwanis Camp

Construction will resume early next week on the \$120,000 Kiwanis handicapped children's camp at Lake Cowichan, a club official announced Tuesday.

The 13-acre site on the shores of Lake Cowichan was scheduled to open early this summer but a lack of funds forced a construction delay this spring, said Thomas Harvey of Victoria, the club's lieutenant-governor on Vancouver Island.

RENEWED ACTIVITY

However, the announcement last week that the provincial government had approved a \$50,000 grant, payable over a four-year period, resulted in renewed activity and it is expected that the camp will be ready for occupancy by July 15.

The first of its kind in Canada, the camp is being built by the Kiwanis Camp Society, which represents nine Kiwanis Clubs on Vancouver Island and others from Port Townsend, Port Angeles and Powell River.

The camp will be primarily used in the summer months but can be occupied year-round.

CLUB PLEDGES

Some of the \$120,000 cost of the buildings now under construction has been reduced by donations of material and labor, and the participating Kiwanis clubs have pledged \$40,000 toward the project.

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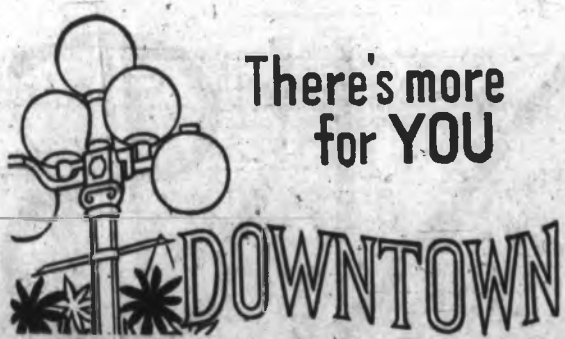
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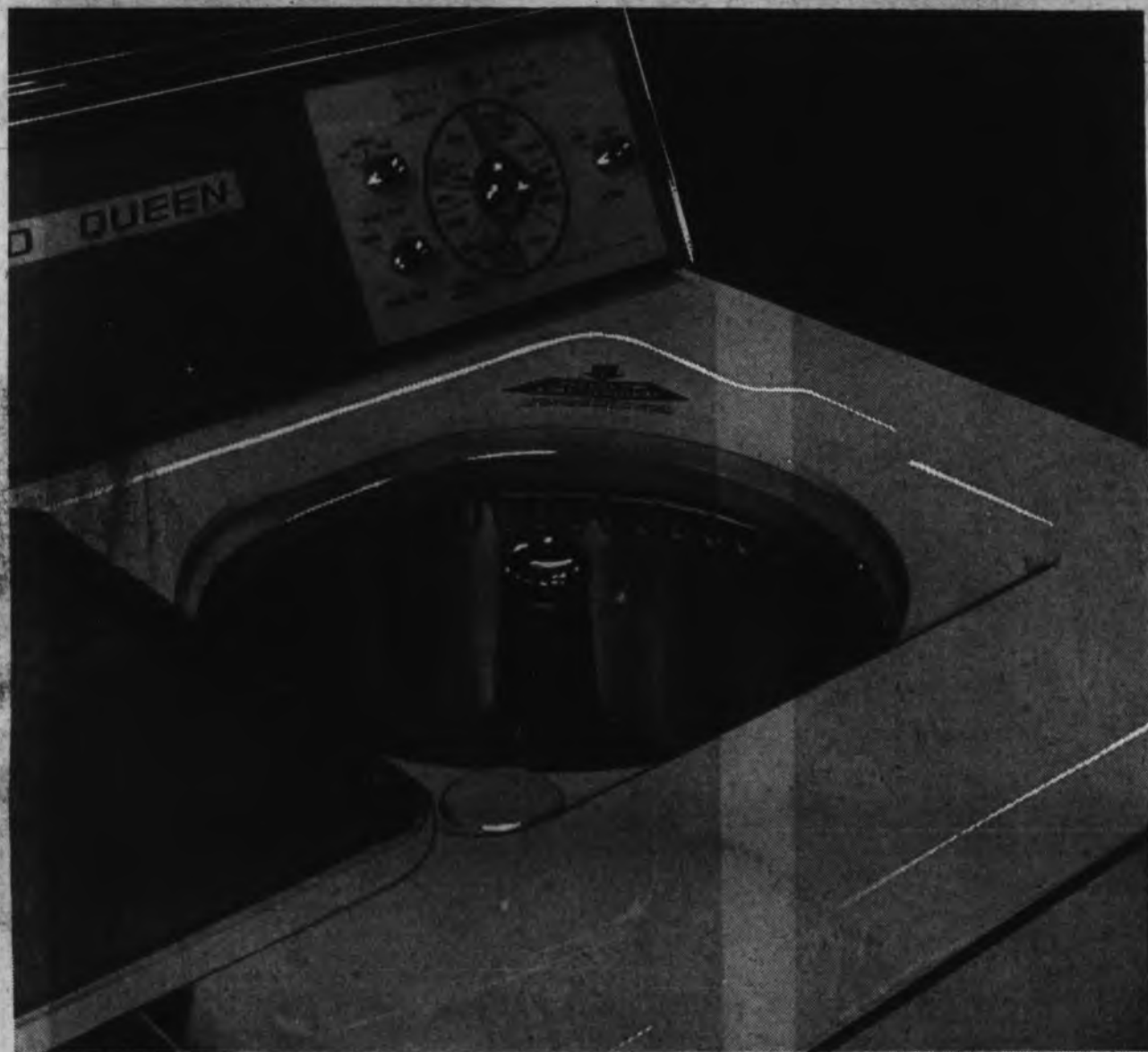
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Space-saving conveniences to help you run your kitchen more efficiently. Choose 10 1/2"x15 1/2" double turntable, or 9 1/2"x15 1/2" cup and plate carousel and receive 10 1/2" diameter single turntable for 1c more. White or sandalwood. Special **2.99**

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Decorative, functional and offered at savings . . . these storage cabinets

Single Door Style—50"x19"x12". Special, each **22.99**

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Housewares, Dept. 254, Lower Main Floor



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Bring your pressure cooker in and have it thoroughly checked by a factory representative. Repairs will be made on the spot to all Presto pressure cookers . . . no charge. You pay only for parts. We suggest you bring in your cover only and indicator so that sealing rings, pressure plugs, indicator and handle can be checked.



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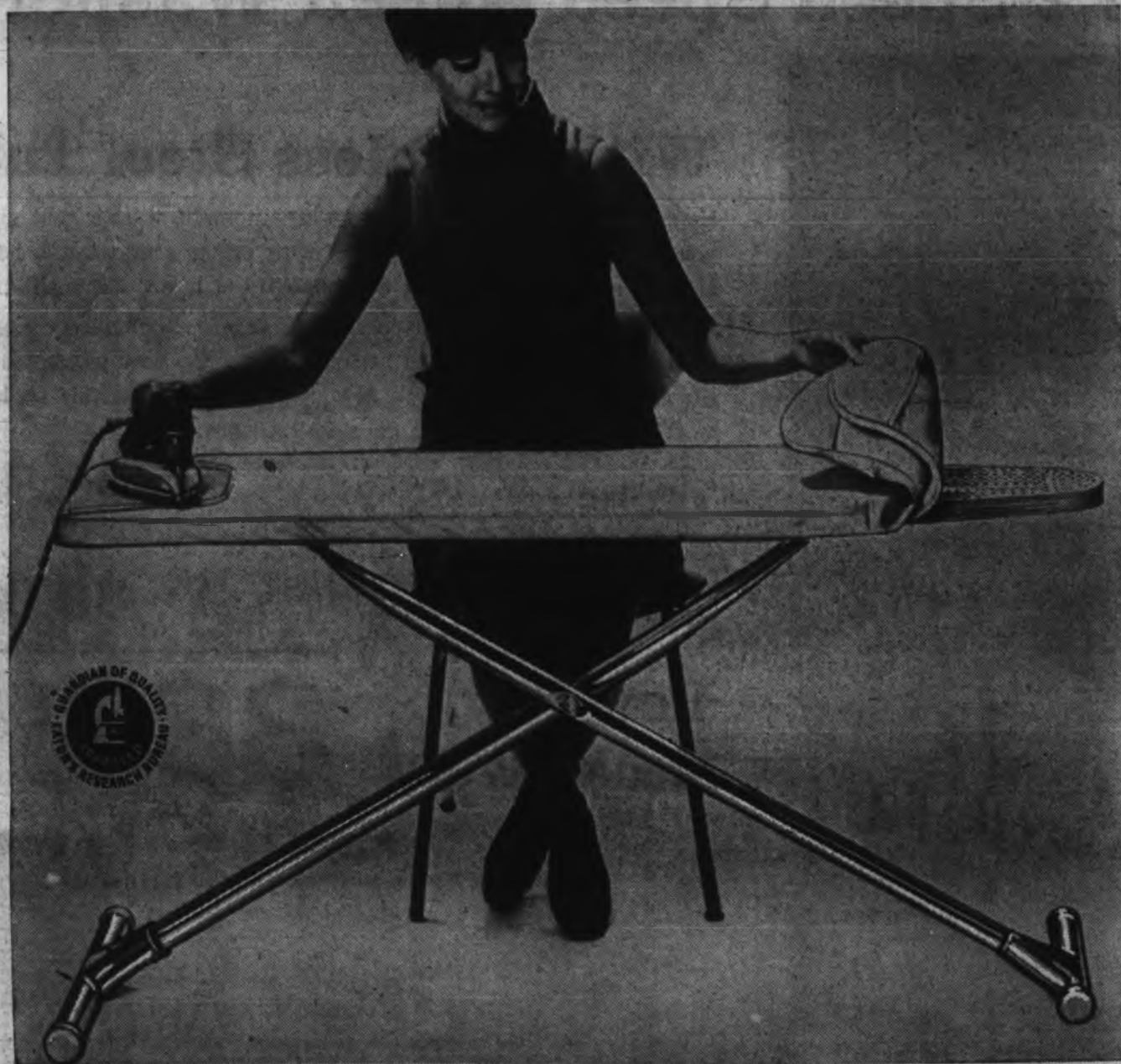
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HOUSEWARES IN ACTION



FAIR SPECIALS



Put Ease and Convenience Into Ironing with the De luxe Styling of Haddon Hall Ironing Boards

Haddon Hall designed ironing boards make the tedious task of ironing almost a pleasure. Each is approved by Eaton's Research Bureau . . . to insure top quality and lasting service. Each is sturdily constructed and designed with adjustable heights to let you do your ironing sitting or standing.

Spread Wing Design—
With chromium legs and roll-away wheels for easy storage. Each
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22.50
12.50

Housewares, Dept. 354, Lower Main Floor

During our Housewares in Action event . . . See "Homemakers in Fashion" . . . with budget-priced fashion enchantment from our Downstairs Budget Store. Here's every-day glamour for the busy homemaker . . . commented by Miss Helen Biernes. Fashions will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 12:30, 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.



Versatile, Convenient Haddon Hall TV Tables

Functional and decorative . . . these TV tables by Haddon Hall are just the thing for relaxed mealtimes, serve as extra tables when entertaining or as serving trays. Two sets to choose from:

Four wood grain finish trays
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Four fibreglas trays in Hill-n-Dale
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The De Luxe Automatic Sunbeam Mixmaster

Exclusive mix-finder dial indicates speed setting for all mixing. Use it as a portable mixer without stand . . . extra large bowl-fit beaters mix thoroughly and evenly. 4-quart and 1½-pint sized mixing bowls. Model 12W. Each

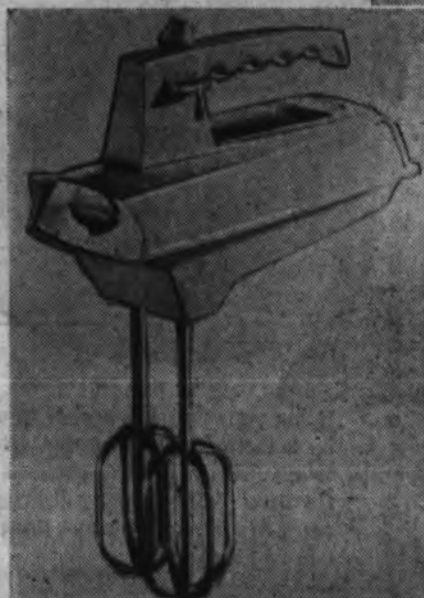
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Enjoy the convenience of portable mixing. Features heavy duty motor; 3 speeds for blending, folding, stirring, beating or whipping. Removable cord. Available in white or yellow. Model HMD-1. Each

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Electricals,
Dept. 237, Main Floor,
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Toys, Dept. 237, Lower Main Floor



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HOUSEWARES IN ACTION



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Everything For a World of Colour, Motion and Fun — Specially Priced!



10 Gallon Aquarium Combination

10-Gal. Aquarium, Reg. 14.99. Special, each 10.99
Pump and Filter Kit, Reg. 7.99. Special, each 5.99
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A great time to begin this fascinating hobby! Shop Thursday and get everything you need for under 25.00... 10-gallon aquarium has a stainless steel frame, comes with a pump and filter to keep the water fresh and clean, plus a 24" stainless steel reflector.

Combination Special, all for

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Special! Tropical Fish, Gold Fish, Accessories

Tropical Fish Selections

All the most-wanted varieties. Special 3 for 19c to 2 for 1.47
Common Guppies, Reg. 19c each. Special 3 for 19c
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Tiger Barbs, Reg. 69c. Special 3 for 69c
Algae Eaters and Cardinals, Reg. 89c each. Special 3 for 99c
Bristle Red Swords, Reg. 89c each. Special 2 for 49c
Sunset Variants and Rainbow Heterantheras, Reg. 79c. Special 2 for 79c
Blushing Gourami and Fanciful Catfish, Reg. 89c each. Special 2 for 89c
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Shimmering beauties in a choice of four varieties. Extra Large Gold Fantails and Shubunkins, Reg. 1.19 each. Special, each 59c
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Heater — CSA approved 100-watt aquarium heater keeps water at a constant temperature. Reg. 19.99. Special, each 8.99
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Outdoor Pool Fountain Pump — Reg. 49.99. Special, each 49.99

Visit Our Large Display of Rare Reptiles and Tropical Fish

Save on Little Pets to Make Your Home a Lively Interesting Place

Canary and Cage Combination

Merry little fellows to delight Mother on her Day; Sunday, May 12th. Vividly coloured male canaries, every one guaranteed to sing. Choose one Thursday and take advantage of this special offer. Singing canary plus chromium plated cage and matching chromium plated stand. Reg. 29.99. Special, all for

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Guaranteed Male Singing Canary. Reg. 9.99. Special, each 6.99
Chromium-plated Cage. Reg. 9.99. Special, each 7.99
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Colourful Male Budgies

These young male budgies are all from talking strains. No two are alike. Buy one or a pair. You'll be delighted with their merry antics, find them bright company on the dullest day! Reg. 6.99. Special, each

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Exotic Mynah Birds

For an unusually interesting pet choose the Mynah. Male or female, they train to talk clearly. Black black birds that whistle naturally. You can also teach them to imitate tunes. Reg. 64.99. Special, each

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Easy to look after little animals that are as educational as they are fun.

Baby Hamsters, Reg. 1.35. Special, each 89c
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Large Pet Litter Tray, Reg. 1.99. Special, each 1.59
Katonis Sunflower Seed, 20 lbs. Reg. 5.49. Special, each 3.99

Pet Shop, Dept. 254, Lower Main Floor

Meet Mr. David Keen—Hartz Mountain Co. Representative will be in attendance at the Pet Shop Thursday, May 2nd.

BUY LINE /388-4373/

Direct telephone line for store and catalogue orders that lets you shop in the home for items in newspaper advertising and catalogues. Phone open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m. (Closed Sunday.)



EATON'S

Open Thursday 'til 9:00 p.m.

HOUSEWARES IN ACTION



FAIR

Starts Thursday, May 2nd, Continues Through Saturday, May 4th, Alive, Exciting Things to See, New Ideas to Meet Tomorrow's Needs

And it's all here in Eaton's Housewares Fair! Three days of demonstrations, displays, special values on merchandise geared to the tempo of life today. New innovations to help make looking after your home easier. New methods to help you enjoy many of your favourite hobbies. New ideas to

help you make the most of your leisure time. And special low prices on many of those favourite items for your home. So come join the crowds, tour the fair, there's excitement of tomorrow in every step of the way... including a "Homemakers in Fashion" budget priced fashions from our Downstairs Budget Store.

Make a Date to See These Special Demonstrations



Sunbeam introduces Mrs. Fry who will be on hand to show you the latest time and work saving innovations from Sunbeam. She will be in our Electrical department, Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Viking Barbecues and Barbecue Utensils—for cook-outs that will be more fun... even better eating! Mrs. E. Moesch will demonstrate 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fri. 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Housewares.



Rubbermaid—turns the tables for an organized kitchen. Mrs. J. Martin shows you how to store more in less space. Thurs. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fri. 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Housewares.



Corning Glass Co.—has Mrs. M. Benson demonstrating popular cook-freeze-cook-serve Corningware Thurs. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fri. 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Housewares.



Fleeto Fishbakes representative Mrs. D. Rae will be in our Paints department to show you how easy it is to rejuvenate tired floors in your home... with Fleeto Seamless. Thursday from noon to 9 p.m.; Friday from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wearaver Teflon—has Mrs. Hadden putting non-stick, non-scor pots and pans through their paces. Thurs. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fri. 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Housewares.

Maytag Laundry Equipment—for worry-free washdays all year 'round. See Mr. Bill Gordon demonstrate Maytag washers and dryers Thurs. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fri. 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Major Appliances.

Moffatt Appliances—help you organize your time in food preparation... let Mr. T. Bewley show you how to live better electrically Thurs. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fri. 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Major Appliances.

Hoover—Your carpets and rugs will stay new looking longer with the kind of care Hoover can give. Mr. Bill Williams will be demonstrating at our Major Appliances Centre Thurs. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fri. 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Major Appliances.

Welder Body Building Equipment helps you keep fit. See Mr. David E. P. Creech demonstrating the use of Welder equipment Thurs. and Fri. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sporting Goods.

Ronson brings you Mrs. Neilson to demonstrate the wonder of the Ronson Cook'n Stove blender. See her Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

General Electric has Mrs. Glendenning to show you the progress and improvements GE has made in lightening the homemaker's work load. Thursday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

DEMONSTRATORS
will be in
EATON'S
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Eaton's Paints invites you to meet Mrs. D. Allen who will show you marvellous new ways to spark up your home. Thursday noon to 9 p.m.; Friday noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Haddon Hall Ironing Centre—featuring ironing boards and pads by Haddon Hall. Mrs. N. Fry demonstrating Thurs. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fri. 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Housewares.



Speed Queen has Mr. A. Buchanan to discuss with you any washing machine or dryer problem you have. He'll be in attendance Thurs. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fri. 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Major Appliances.



Professional Salt Water Fishing Guide, Mr. J. Gilbert, will be in Eaton's to answer your fishing questions. Chat with him Thurs. and Fri. from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sat. from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sporting Goods Dept.



Bardahl has Mr. P. Bralich on hand to demonstrate oil additives for effective lubrication. He'll be in Thurs. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fri. 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Auto Accessories.



Hartz sends their authority, Mr. D. Keen, to help you with feeding and other pet problems. He'll be in Thurs. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fri. 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Pet Shop.



Remington and Tecmaster Chain Saws will have logging champ Mr. Brian Herlihy in Victoria to show you how to zip through the toughest wood. Thurs. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fri. 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Hardware.

"Let Lewyt Do It"... Mr. A. Buchanan will show you how Lewyt can speed through all your vacuuming chores. In attendance Thurs. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fri. 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Major Appliances.

Tecomaster Radial Arm Saw will be demonstrated by Mr. Walter Hawkins Thurs. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fri. 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. See how the Tecomaster can help you turn out more professional projects. Power Tool Dept.

Tecomaster Electric Lawn-mower Cords and Cord Holders will be demonstrated by Mr. Les Weeks. An interesting new innovation in mower accessories—see it Thurs. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fri. 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Hardware.

Gardening Authority, Mr. W. Goddard, will be in Eaton's to pass on his vast knowledge of flowering and evergreen shrubs. Thurs. and Fri. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. only. Let him advise you on the care and selection of shrubs for your garden. Garden Shop.

Ortho Garden Fertilizers and Pesticides will be represented by Mr. Dwayne Hartstone who will give you expert advice on the use of Ortho products to help your garden grow bigger and better. Visit him at 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Garden Shop.

Snack Bar Special! Enjoy a Relaxing Lunch While Touring the "Fair"
Flying Saucer - Ham, Egg, Cheese, Served on a Hot Bun with French Fries and Beverage—85c

Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

Couple Wins Twin Bonanza

Trip?—Maybe Next Year

Baker William Minten has been rolling dough for more than 30 years. Wednesday he and his wife Elizabeth were suddenly rolling in it. A province-wide raffle

by the Knights of Columbus gave Mrs. Minten the choice of a Buick Le Sabre or a trip to Europe for two plus \$1,000 spending money. As seller of the ticket,

Mr. Minten won the same prize.

Mr. Minten, who operates a drive-in bakery on Douglas Street and drives a 1963 station wagon, remained unimpressed Wednesday night.

"We don't need two cars, and I can't leave the business this year," he said. "There are more important things than a trip to Europe. "Maybe next year."



Holdup scene

Holdup Try Frustrated By Patron

A thief who improvised a holdup weapon was frustrated by a customer as he tried for the contents of the till of C and K Food Market, 451 Cook Street, Wednesday afternoon.

The holdup man, described as about 23 years old, threatened cashier Mrs. Yvonne Chin with a knife he took from a rack in the store.

"Give me the money," he said to Mrs. Chin, brandishing the knife. She thought he was joking, and he repeated his demand.

An unidentified customer entered the store and the would-be thief threw the knife on the counter and fled, pursued by Mr. Chin, who came in answer to his wife's shout. "He was a nice-looking boy—not one of those others," said Mrs. Chin, still shaky from the experience. "He came in the store like other customers and started looking around. I saw him take the knife down at the back of the store. I thought he was going to buy it."

"He came down the aisle, pointed the knife and said, 'Give me the money.' I thought at first he was kidding, then he said it again, 'Give me the money.' Then the customer walked in. He threw down the knife and ran out the door. We get a lot of customers in here. We are lucky," she said.

Mrs. Chin's husband tore out of the store in pursuit, but lost the man as he turned onto Chester Street.

Mrs. Chin called the police.

From the time it started until the time it finished, less than a minute had elapsed.

Mrs. Chin shook her head.

"I still feel sort of funny," she said.

B.C. Releases \$150,000

School Libraries Given Approval

By BILL STAVDAL
Government approval has freed \$150,000 for improving school libraries in Greater Victoria.

The money will be spent this summer and fall to bring the libraries toward a target standard of 10 books per pupil. Greater Victoria school board official Denis Brown said Wednesday.

A year ago, ratepayers of the district voted the \$150,000 in non-shareable funds as part of the school board's program to improve libraries. Despite the fact that the department of education is not paying any of it, the department refused to authorize the expenditure. Permission to borrow the money was given in April.

"We're delighted," said Mr.

Brown, supervisor of curriculum and special services. "It's our aim to bring the libraries up to standard as soon as possible."

"I'm hoping we can reach 10 books per pupil in the next year or two," he said.

Currently Mr. Brown is gathering information from school librarians on their needs, and establishing priorities.

The school libraries are currently on an improvement program started more than a year ago. In 1967 the school board doubled the per-pupil book allotment from \$2.50 to \$5.

However, the libraries are still below provincial and national standards.

The Colonist reported last February that the high schools

had fewer than six books per pupil. A 1964 survey by Frank Levis, now provincial superintendent, recommended 10 per pupil.

On Wednesday, Mr. Brown also announced that the district had hired two more clerk-typists to aid librarians.

There are now six serving the district's 13 high schools. Last month the B.C. Teachers' Federation authorized a province-wide survey of school libraries. It will examine the adequacy of existing libraries in the light of future needs.



Northern Royalty Imprisoned Here

Little nipper newly arrived at Undersea Gardens in Alaska king crab, four feet across with legs extended and weighing 14 pounds. Diver John Mc-

Gilre displays evil-looking creature, believed to be only one of its kind in captivity in Canada.—(Robin Clarke)

Over-Confidence

Skillings Government Falls

Another parliament is in crisis while a prime minister is abroad.

This parliament is the student government of Victoria high school. The prime minister is Roger Skillings, son of B.C. Trade and Industry Minister Waldo Skillings.

The government fell Wednesday, apparently by mistake in a confused vote on a confidence motion.

Roger Skillings is on an exchange visit to Olympia, Wash., this week. With him are the student Speaker, Bob Cunniff, and Finance Minister Mary Ann Glover.

Students at Vic High introduced a parliamentary form of government last fall, with a cabinet chosen by a majority vote of classroom representatives.

On Wednesday, an opposition motion led by Wayne Smith introduced a confidence motion. When the opposition voted in favor of the motion, the majority of student parliamentarians voted against it and defeated their own government.

Cecil Nesmith, a teacher who sits as governor-general, said the student parliament would choose a prime minister

next week, after Roger Skillings returns. Roger could be re-elected, said Mr. Nesmith.

"But with the prime minister out of the country—not in Jamaica, this time—we find ourselves in a parliamentary crisis."

"It's a lame duck parliament until we have another election."

Seen In Passing

Gordon Reed checking the set of a saw. (Owner of a saw repair shop, he lives at 4154 Torquay Drive with his wife, Kathleen, and their eight children, Mark, 14, Matthew, 13, Aaron, 12, Damien, 9, Monica, 8, Nathan, 6, Anne, 4, and Bart, 1. His hobby is stamp collecting.) ... Ian Blaney saying hello to friends ... Cathy Williams braving the cold waters of Willows Beach ... Paula Newton trying unsuccessfully to win a game of table tennis ... Vera Ferndal trying to sleep late ... Jim Walker digging up the city's streets ... Heather Gilmore staying in town for the weekend ... Bob Griffin working in his garden ... Jim Fortune walking around a car lot ... Dennis Schickelowsky relaxing for a while.



Gordon

Pearkes Will Lead Victoria Parade

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will lead this year's Victoria Day parade May 20, the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association announced Wednesday.

One of his last functions as lieutenant-governor, it will also be one of his most public, giving

ing tens of thousands of Victorians a chance to show their feelings before he retires to private life in a short time. He will ride in an open car if weather permits.

SALUTE POST

In past years, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes has been guest of honor on the reviewing stand. Taking the salute this year will be Rear Admiral J. A. Charles, Maritime Commander Pacific.

Another featured person in the parade will be Miss Canada, Carol MacKinnon of Summerside, P.E.I., who will be visiting Victoria at that time.

The association issued a reminder Wednesday the deadline

for entries in the parade is midnight Friday.

Application forms are available from the association of office at 202 Campbell Building, 1029 Douglas.

To be accepted, floats must be three-quarters covered with decorations and be non-political, an association spokesman said.

So far, 65 local floats have been entered, and 23 bands are expected from the United States.

The Pacific National Exhibition float is promised, and last year's winner, B.C. Telephone Co., will be represented again.

The May Queen Ball will be held the evening of May 20 at the Old Forge.

Distant Dialing Nearing

With direct dialing of long-distance telephone calls due to start in Victoria June 1, the B.C. Telephone Co. announced Wednesday that it was instructing to teach the 1,000 heaviest users how to work it.

The 25 telephone employees will start Tuesday on visits to business firms and a few heavy home users of long-distance service in Greater Victoria, Sooke, Nanaimo, Sidney, Jordan River and the Gulf Islands.

Every subscriber will receive an instruction booklet some time this month.

Supervisors' Salaries On Top Again

B.C. school district superintendents have been given a raise to help put them above the salary levels of their subordinates.

The provincial cabinet Tuesday increased administrative allowances by \$500 for all superintendents.

They will receive allowances ranging from \$3,200 to a maximum of \$5,200, according to pupil enrolment. In addition they get a salary from their school district.

Last October a resolution passed by the B.C. School Trustees' Association pointed out in many districts the pay for senior principals exceeded that of the district superintendent.

The resolution asked the government to increase allowances to make the superintendent the highest-paid employee in each school district.

No Spark After Dark Even with Permits

City and Saanich fire departments repeated their annual warning to householders Wednesday—no fires after sunset. Also, the departments warned that permits are required for

all outdoor fires, including incinerator burnings. Permits may be obtained free to the city at the Yates Street hall and in Saanich at the Vernon Avenue hall.

Yacht Club Plans Event

The first regatta of the 1968 season will be held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club May 18, 19 and 20.

Three days of races will include events for all classes. Advance registration will precede a reception in the clubhouse May 17.

Good Idea, Wrong Place

Contemplating his mother's wish for Mothers' Day, six-year-old David Brougham of Newton Garden Apartments spent quiet hour Monday studying

Bastion Square's tulip array trying to make decision for making May 12 memorable occasion.—(William E. John)



Heart Attack Claims Colorful Jack Adams



Jolly Jack

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

For more than 40 years, people had been advising Jack Adams to get out of hockey "or it will kill you."

He was known as "a bobcat on blades" during his playing days when he fought to survive as a little man in a big man's game. Later, he became known for his ferocity as a coach and when he moved up to become a distinguished National Hockey League executive with Detroit Red Wings, they called him "the John McGraw of Hockey."

HEART ATTACK FATAL

Although he was a fighter throughout his life, the game he loved did not kill him—he died of a heart attack Wednesday in his Detroit office at the age of 72.

The son of a locomotive engi-

neer, Adams did odd jobs to buy his first skates. Some of the coins were picked up selling papers in saloons in his home town of Fort William, Ont.—although Adams never touched alcohol himself.

He scraped the ice in the local arena to gain skating time and was a forward in elementary school leagues.

At 15, he left high school to work in the grain elevators.

WENT TO SEE THE WORLD

"I worked 10 hours a day for 22 cents an hour but I wanted to see the rest of the world and ended up at Calumet, Mich., to play in the Northern Michigan Senior Hockey League," he said at one time.

"When I was 16 I weighed 166 pounds and found myself playing with guys of all ages in a real rough-and-ready league."

It was a league where the

spectators were made up of lumberjacks who threw things at players or squirted tobacco juice with unerring aim.

He never went back to Fort William.

SCRAP TO SURVIVE

"If you could play hockey and could scrap, you were in. And you simply had to scrap to survive."

Adams wound up in a hospital where his sister was a nurse. He was so badly injured she didn't recognize him.

"Jack," she said later, "hockey will kill you if you don't quit—and it's changing you."

From northern Michigan, Adams went to Peterborough, Ont., then joined the Sarnia Senators. Late in 1918 he turned professional with Toronto Arenas and was in the lineup when they whipped Vancouver Millionaires for the Stanley Cup.

He was 20 when he left Toronto to play for Frank Patrick on the Vancouver club. He won the league scoring title with 24 goals and 18 assists in 24 games.

He married at 23 and intended to quit the game "but I got a good offer to play with Toronto Pats."

In 1926-27 he moved to the Ottawa Senators playing with King Clancy, George Boucher, Dutch Nighbor, Cy Denneny, Frank Finnegan and Alex Connell. They won the Stanley Cup and it was the high point of Adams' career as a player.

35 YEARS AT DETROIT

The next year he moved to Detroit as coach, an association that lasted for 35 years. He stepped out as general manager in 1962, then helped found the Central Professional Hockey League of which he was president at the time of his death.

Adams mellowed in later years and ballooned to more than 200 pounds so that his nickname "Jolly Jack" was spoken less and less in sarcasm.

He took out United States citizenship and said later "I think it was the smartest thing I've done. This country has been good to me. I've never missed voting in my life. . . . I am proud of that citizenship."

DENIED SENTIMENTALITY

He took few vacations and forced himself at a pace that resulted in doctors telling him to slow down or his blood pressure would kill him.

Adams was known as a sentimental man, which he denied.

"Once I thought there was a place for sentiment but I've learned better," he once said.

"How far does sentiment carry you when you lose? I'd say about one week. Then you're all through."

He used the 1968-69 Detroit club as an illustration of sentimentality that didn't pay off.

"That team won the Stanley Cup and we stood pat. Next year it was in fourth place and two years later it didn't even make the playoffs."

TRADED TOP PLAYERS

He traded away some of the top players off that club despite the groans of fans.

Mud Bruneteau, one of his former greats, told of a different side to Adams:

"Once, on an eastern trip, dead broke, I received a telegram that my father had died. Adams pulled out a roll of bills and handed them to me, told me to forget about hockey and

get going home where I belonged. How can I ever do enough to repay him for that?"

Adams was one of the moving spirits behind the National Hockey League players' pension—40 day one of the most generous in sport—but he had to fight the establishment to get it across.

Adams became the picture of

composure in later years and once analyzed his troubles during his days on the warpath:

"I know that once a game starts I never think about anything but winning. I'm the hardest loser ever born. I know I lose my temper and I try to stop it, but doggone every time we lose I fly off again."

Frank Patrick, league president in 1933, paid tribute to the split personality of Adams that year.

His telegram notified Adams that he had been fined \$100 for "aeronomous discussion with referee Stewart at New York."

Patrick signed it off with "regards and best wishes."



Colonist Cup Presented

Colonist Cup for the second-division championship of the Victoria and District Soccer League was presented by Kevin Hull (1) of The Daily Colonist to London Boxing Club officials Reg Hall, manager, and co-captains Rick Barnswell and Brian McIntyre. Boxers also received the Dadds Cup for the division's knockout championship. First-division Canadian Scottish received the Garrison Cup as

league champions and the knockout McGavin and Jackson Cups. Ernie Eastlake of Tally-Ho received the Dr. J. D. Hunter trophy as the most valuable player while John Hughes of Scottish won the Land's End trophy as rookie-of-the-season. Presentations were made Thursday at the league's annual banquet at the Red Lion Inn.—(Jim Ryan photo)

Minnesota Squares Series Marcetta Plays Star Role

Former Victoria Maple Leaf, Milan, Marcetta, Bill Goldworthy and Cesare Maniago played lead roles Wednesday night as Minnesota North Stars trimmed St. Louis, 5-1, to force a seventh game in their Na-

tional Hockey League West Division final.

Marcetta scored one goal and set up two others by Goldworthy while Maniago kicked out 22 of 23 St. Louis shots.

Wayne Connelly and Andre-

Boudrais scored the other Minnesota goals as the North Stars used a persistent offence to test goalkeepers Glenn Hall and Seth Martin 38 times.

Hall started but was replaced by Martin early in the second

period after Goldworthy had scored his first goal to put Minnesota ahead, 3-0. Connelly's shot from just inside the blue-line bounced crazily by Hall to open the scoring at 5:28 of the first period and the former Chicago netminder had little chance on a blazing drive by Boudrais midway through the period.

Gary Sabourin scored the lone St. Louis goal midway through the second period but Goldworthy restored Minnesota's three-goal lead before the period ended.

Marcetta's goal, his seventh of the playoffs, came midway through the third period.

The North Stars had everything working for them, including a standing room-only crowd

Friday's seventh game will be telecast on Channels 1 and 6 starting at 6:30 p.m.

of 15,172 which did not spare the ovals.

The loss of Marcetta, Dave Balon and Goldworthy, which had 16 goals going into Wednesday night's game, checked furiously in an effort to improve its defensive record. It was on the ice for all three St. Louis goals Saturday night.

Captain Bob Woytowich returned to fulltime action for the North Stars after seeing only powerplay and penalty killing duty in the first five games. He had been benched by coach Wren Blair in the quarter-final series against Los Angeles.

Woytowich turned in a strong performance and drew one assist.

GLASS SHATTERED

St. Louis defenceman Bob Plager sent Ray Collins crashing through a protective glass panel in the Blues zone with a bruising check mid-way through the period and the game was delayed for 10 minutes while repairsmen put it together.

Captain Scotty Bowman of St. Louis dressed Ray Fortin as an emergency replacement for Al Arbour on defense, Arbour, out with a bleeding charley-horse for three games, was dressed during the warm-up prior to the game, but Bowman decided to rest him.

Also missing from the St. Louis lineup was Doug Harvey, injured last Saturday.

The seventh and deciding game will be played in St. Louis Friday night. The winner meets Montreal Canadiens in the best-of-seven final which opens in the west Sunday afternoon.

FIRST PERIOD

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2. Minnesota, Boudrais (C) 18:54.

3. St. Louis, Sabourin (C) (Kenna, St. Louis) 21:14.

4. Minnesota, Goldworthy (B) (Balon, Marcetta) 27:14.

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SECOND PERIOD

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THIRD PERIOD

1. Minnesota, Marcetta (C) (Goldworthy, Woytowich) 8:18.

2. Penalties—Sabourin (SL) 11:18; O'Neil (SL) 11:58; B. Plager (SL) 27:14.

3. Minnesota 15:12.

Wayne Volmer of Vancouver shot a 77 and a 74 to finish at 602 and Norm Doyle of Montreal had two rounds of 75 to finish at 608. Philippe Groux of Montreal shot an 80 in the seventh round but did not submit a card at the end of the eighth.

Salmonbellies Top Carlings

SURREY, B.C. (CP).—New Westminster Salmonbellies humbled Vancouver Carlings, 17-6, in an exhibition National Lacrosse Association game Wednesday night.

Wayne Shuttleworth, Paul Parnell and Wayne Goss scored three goals each to spark the victory over the defending Mann Cup champions.

Bill Wilkes added a pair of goals while John Smyr, Barrie Brownlie, Larry Henry and Dave Torg got one each.

Gord Frederickson got two goals for Vancouver with Brian Davidson, Tony Claffito, Dennis Nagy and Pete Black adding one each.

B.C. Open Gets Role In Golfer-of-Year Play

MONTREAL (CP).—Four new qualifying areas—Canada, Australia-New Zealand, the Far East and South Africa—have been added to Britain and the United States for the golfer-of-the-year championship. It was announced Wednesday.

Included is an opportunity for a Canadian professional to win the biggest cash prize in golf history—\$55,000. When the championship started last year the qualifying rounds were held only in Britain and the U.S.

"This is a great boost for the new Canadian pro tour," Bill Richardson of Brampton, Ont., president of the Canadian

Professional Golfers Association said.

"A qualifying spot based on four of our championships will certainly encourage the keenest competition. More of our pros are going to make an effort because of this added incentive."

MUST PLAY THESE FOUR

The British Columbia Open, Ontario Open and Quebec Open and the 1968 Canadian PGA championship have been selected as the four tournaments to produce the qualifier who will represent Canada in the international championship.

Qualifying regulations permit a pro to add his two best 54-hole

tournament scores from the B.C., Ontario and Quebec championships to his 72-hole total in the CPGA championship. The low 180-hole total will entitle the Canadian professional to be flown to Royal Birkdale, Southport, England, to compete with the field gathered from the various other qualifying areas.

The winner will take home \$55,000. Last place entitles a qualifier to \$2,000.

An estimated 25 to 30 golfers will end up at the Royal Birkdale course Oct. 2-5, playing on a layout that has been described as the toughest of them all.

Eastern Allan Cup Coach Threatens to Quit Series

WINNIPEG (CP).—An announcement Wednesday of dates for the remainder of the Allan Cup series resulted in an ultimatum by Victoriaville Tigers' coach Lou Poliquin:

"Either we play Sunday or I go home."

The schedule doesn't call for a Sunday game.

Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association secretary George Allard said remaining games will be played tonight, Saturday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, if the series for Canada's senior hockey championship goes the distance of seven games.

SERIES TIED

The clubs are deadlocked at one game each, with Victoriaville taking the first game 6-2 and St. Boniface bouncing back in the second game Tuesday with a 5-1 win.

Allard said he drew up the schedule after contacting NHL officials to determine when televised Stanley Cup final were being played so as not to jeopardize the gates for the Allan Cup series.



Suspension Lifted

The Australian Swimming Union has lifted its 10-year suspension of triple Olympic champion, Dawn Fraser. Now a professional coach and thus ineligible for the 1968 Olympics, Dawn was suspended after the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, apparently, for breaking training regulations at the games.

However, Poliquin and Quebec Senior League president Len O'Donnell, sports editor of the Sherbrooke Daily Record, were unhappy with the announcement.

The QSL president said the first "kick in the teeth" for Victoriaville was when they learned Butch Goring, the speedy centre Mohawks plucked up from Winnipeg Jets, was going to play with St. Boniface.

Goring played with the Ottawa-based eastern national team in the Quebec League, but was still the property of Winnipeg.

Fulton Certified Vollmer Misses

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (CP-AP).—Kenneth Fulton of Trill, B.C., won certification Wednesday for the Professional Golfers Association tour.

Fulton was one of five Canadians seeking to win a spot in the tour at the 144-hole PGA-approved tournament player training school competition which ended here Wednesday. The top 15 scorers will be admitted to the tour.

Bob Dickson of Tulsa, Okla., finished with a 569 total to lead all entries. Fulton, who shot a 75 and 73 in Wednesday's final

Jets of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League.

"Victoriaville probably would have picked up Goring to come west," said O'Donnell, who has lodged a protest over the matter with the CAHA.

CAHA executive secretary Gordon Juckes said "we were only trying to do what was best for both clubs" in changing the dates so they wouldn't conflict with NHL televised games.

Juckes said if Poliquin carries through with his threat and takes his club home Sunday, the CAHA would rule on the matter accordingly.

Fulton Certified Vollmer Misses

two rounds, was tied for 14th with 590.

Lawrence "Butch" O'Hearn of Dartmouth, N.S., who had been among the top 15 most of the tournament, scored an 82 in the seventh round Wednesday and followed it with a 79 in the eighth and final round to finish with a 596 total and out of the top 15.

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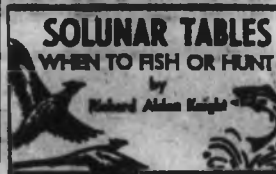
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Goalie Jerry Desjardins of the Cleveland Barons placed second with 15 points.

Mike Nykoluk of Hershey collected 12 points followed by Bob Barlow of Rochester, eight.

Tom McCarthy of Baltimore with three, Bryan Hextall of Rochester, two and Ed Kaebler, Providence, Jim Morrison, Quebec, and Joe Daley, Baltimore, one each.



SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables, the best time to fish or hunt is during the hours when the moon is above or below the horizon. (These times are given in Pacific Standard Time.)

TODAY

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
8:50	2:15	12:10	5:45

TOMORROW

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
9:50	4:10	12:50	4:35

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 hours, peak time. Minor periods, shorter in duration, peak time.

Verdun Extends Series

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP).—Verdun Maple Leafs upset Niagara Falls Flyers, 4-1, Wednesday night in the third game of the Eastern Canada Memorial Cup final. The Flyers now lead the best-of-five series two games to one.

Maple Leafs outbatted and outscored the Flyers, tying the game 1-1 in the second period and scoring three unanswered goals in the final 20 minutes.

Richard Lavoie scored twice to pace the winners and Raymond Comeau and Real Vincent got one each. Gary Swain scored for Niagara Falls.

The series' winner plays Estevan Bruins in the Canadian junior hockey final.

SOCKEY NAMED

Miller, who said he wanted to get "a strong boy who rides well from behind," announced later that Ray Broussard would be aboard the big gray.

The assignment of jockey Eddie Belmonte to C. V. Whitney's Gleaming Sword completed the list of riders for

the \$125,000-added Derby. Post time Saturday is 1:30 p.m.

Derby favorite Forward Pass, who trainer Henry Forrest said is less of a work horse than Don B. Buck Thomsen astride Trouble Brewing and Mike Mangano on Te Vega.

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Gloom and Jubilation

Derby Field at 14

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP).—There was a little gloom and a little jubilation on the Churchill Downs backstretch Wednesday as the field for Saturday's Kentucky Derby settled to 14.

Trainer Mack Miller confirmed that not only Alley Fighter would pass the Derby, "but we're going to lay him up for a while."

Thomas Le Clair's Subpet also was declared out of the 1 1/4-mile classic when trainer Ike Mourar said, "He's all washed up."

Subpet, too, is due for an extended rest.

Kentucky Sherry's trainer, Alcee Richard, was aglow after the Louisiana Derby winner zipped six furlongs in 1:10 3/5 and galloped out an extra eighth in 1:24 3/5.

PERFORMANCE DISMAL

"Boy, he was really stepping out there. He worked more like his old self," Richard drawled.

Kentucky Sherry was something close to dismal in Saturday's Stepping Stone purse, so much that jockey Jimmy Conbest said he "didn't know what to say. He didn't do enough to say anything at all."

But with Combat in the saddle for the workout, the son of Kentucky Pride moved in fractions of 21.5, 46 and 58.

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Miller said with Alley Fighter sidelined, stablemate Big Time would carry the ally of Craywood Estates in the Derby.

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Sam McDowell Comes Close To Majors' Strikeout Mark

Lefthander Sam McDowell came within two strikeouts of the major league baseball record Thursday as he pitched the lowly Indians to a 3-1 victory over the Oakland Athletics at Cleveland.

McDowell struck out 16 batters and gave up just three hits, retiring the last 20 batters in a row after Reggie Jackson tripled and scored an unearned run in the third inning when catcher Duke Sims dropped the ball trying to make the tag.

The total of 16 strikeouts was the highest in the majors this season. Former stars Bob Feller of Cleveland and Sandy Kousser of Los Angeles Dodgers share the modern record with 18.

Charles Sweeney of Providence holds the all-time record of 19 strikeouts set in 1894.

McDowell, who brought his season's record to 2-1, also drove in his team's first run.

Tommy John, who struck out nine batters in his best performance of 1967, became the second, Chicago White Sox pitcher to complete a game this season when he struck out 12 batters in pitching the Sox to a 4-1 victory over the visiting Washington Senators.

John now has credit for two of the Chicago victories this season. Luis Aparicio hit his first home run of the season with Tim Lincecum on first base

in the fifth inning to put Chicago ahead, 3-0.

Detroit Tigers stayed alone at the top of the standings by defeating Minnesota Twins, 2-2, behind the six-hit pitching of Denny McLain, who is 3-0 this season.

Twins could have tied Tigers with a victory but fell into third place when Baltimore Orioles downed the visiting New York Yankees, 6-1, with rookie right-hander Dave Leonhard recording his first major league victory.

St. Louis Cardinals won their ninth game in the last 10 outings, 3-1, over Houston Astros to increase their National League lead. Second-place San Francisco Giants dropped a 6-5 decision to the visiting Cincinnati Reds.

Eckert Denies Discrimination

NEW YORK (AP) — The commissioner of baseball denied Wednesday that he's responsible for keeping a 35-year-old coal miner's daughter from becoming a major league umpire.

"The commissioner does not handle the hiring of umpires," Gen. William D. Eckert said in a formal statement after Mrs. Bernice Gera, a Long Island housewife, took her case before the State Human Rights Commission.

If she wants to be a big league umpire, the commissioner's office said, she must talk to the league presidents — Joe Cronin of the American

League and Warren Giles of the National League.

Mrs. Gera and her lawyer both said they believe they are getting the run-around.

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Isaacson took his share of honors in both heats and main events, sapping off the late-season drive with a great victory in the 75-lap Island Stock

Car Championship finale over the season's leading driver, Roy Haslam.

With Haslam and Ross Surgeon, who won the driving title the two previous years, stepping up to superstocks, Isaacson rates as the man to beat this season.

Nell Montgomery, fifth last season, and Jim Caudwell, who had an impressive rookie year, are also expected to take their share of honors when the season gets underway Saturday at Western Speedway. Time trials start at 7 p.m.

Cardiff City Ousted By Hamburg Team

Hamburg of West Germany defeated Cardiff City of Wales, 3-2, Wednesday night and moved into the final of the European Cup of Cup Winners soccer tournament.

A dramatic goal by inside-left Hoening, only seconds from the final whistle, sent Hamburg into the final on a 4-3 aggregate.

Hamburg will meet either Milan or Bayern Munich in the final. Dundee of Scotland and Leeds United of England tied, 1-1, in the first leg of an Inter-Cities Fairs Cup soccer semi-final.

Top Award For Watson

DETROIT (AP) — Bryan Watson, 25-year-old defenseman for Houston Apollos, was named the Most Valuable Player in the Central Professional Hockey League Wednesday.

Watson played in 50 games for the Apollos, scoring twice and assisting on 37 goals. He set a Central League record with 233 penalty minutes.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Walsham 3, Stoke 2
West Brom 3, West Ham 1
Division II
Crystal P 1, Ipswich 2
Division III
Brighton 3, Stockport 0
Division IV
Exeter 0, Bradford 0
Notts C 0, Doncaster 2
Under-21 International
England 4, Hungary 0.

Homer Wins For Mounties

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ernie Fazio's two-run homer in the 10th inning gave Vancouver Mounties a 3-1 victory over Hawaii Islanders and a sweep of their three-game Pacific Coast League baseball series Wednesday night.

WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	10	6	.625
Los Angeles	9	7	.563
San Diego	8	8	.500
San Francisco	7	9	.438
San Francisco	6	10	.375

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland A's	10	6	.625
Texas	9	7	.563
Philadelphia	8	8	.500
San Diego	7	9	.438
San Francisco	6	10	.375

Stamps Sign Two Players

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampede have announced the signing of import flanker and defensive halfback Bruce Weeter and Canadian defensive halfback John Milne.

Weeter, six feet, three inches, and 207 pounds, is from the University of Colorado. He is the eighth import to sign with the Western Football Conference club.

Milne, from the University of Manitoba, stands six feet, one inch, and weighs 190 pounds. Milne also has quarterback experience.

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King Fisherman

Finlayson Rides Big Win Streak

Finlayson Arm waters produced all the winners for the Chinook Club Sunburn Derby in Saanich Inlet Sunday.

Alf Lohr won first prize with a 20.13-pound spring (chinook) button fish he caught around Goldstream Island on Tomick plug, and just to make sure of placing he also boated a 14.8-pounder.



WITHEIN CIRCLE

His brother Mel was second with a 15.13-pounder and Ron Ekstrom was third with a 14.7-pounder, both also caught on Tomick plugs in the Goldstream Island-Chesterfield Rock-Misery Bay circle.

Wayne Fowler of Duncan has taken a good lead in the river trout division of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest with a 14.8-pound steelhead from Harris Creek.

Latest entries:

Spring Salmon

Alf Lohr, 900 Ferde; 20.13, 14.8, Goldstream Island, Tomick plug.
George Lohr, 120 Prospect Lake, 15.13, Goldstream Island, McLaughlin and Kripplig Minnow.
Ron Ekstrom, 85 Kemsley, 14.7, Goldstream Island, Tomick plug.
Wayne Fowler, 14.8, Harris Creek, 14.8, Goldstream Island, Tomick plug.
D. Lohr, 112 Bruce, 14.2, Chesterfield Rock, Strip Taster.
R. Patterson, 150 Kay, 14.0, Chesterfield Strip Taster.

Tony Rosh, 781 Hochley; 10.4, Lan-
tern Point, Strip Taster.
K. Smith, 10011, South Burnaby; 10.4,
Goldstream Island, Kripplig & 10.00.
S. Salton, 1042 Westwick; 9.5, Chester-
field, Strip Taster.
J. Rymer, 728 Princess; 8.8, Gold-
stream Island, Strip Taster.
Alf Joyce, 1823 Ross; 7.12, Narrows,
Strip Taster.
R. W. Anderson, 871 McKenna; 7.1,
Chesterfield, Minnow Taster.
V. Tugman, 224 Bannan; 6.8, Stone
House, Serrano.
Van Isle Marine
P. L. Graham, 1788 Emerson; 5.12, Dock
Island, Heavy Smith Special.

River Trout

Gold River Inn
Bryce Wilson, Box 248, Courtenay;
8.8, 8.0, Gold River, Roe.
Rocky's Sport Shop
Wayne Fowler, Duncan; 14.8, 9.8, 6.8,
Harris Creek, Roe.

River Trout

Other than Steelhead or Rainbow
Karl's River Kables
Gordon Harris, 188 Percy, Courtenay;
2.8, Puntledge River, Tinsel Fly.

Lake Trout

Alf's Boat House
Carl Rankin, 122 Simcoe; 1.1, Douglas's
Lake, Boat and worm.
Battle Lake Court
Robert Nuttall, St. Campbell River;
2.8, John Hart Lake, gnat and worm.

Cedar's Sport
Ron Fowler, Lake Cowichan; 1.3,
Cowichan Lake, Tom Mack.
C. W. Weaver, 1071 Johnson; 2.10,
Cowichan Lake, Tinsel.
Dale Carney, Lake Cowichan; 2.2,
Cowichan Lake, Tom Mack No. 2.
William Coura, 1701 Kingsbury; 2.2,
Cowichan Lake, Tom Mack spoon.
E. Kessler, 409 Santa Maria; 2.1,
Cowichan Lake, lake troll and worm.
J. Oulmer, 218 Comstock; 2.0, Cow-
ichan Lake, Royal Coachman.

Bass

Circle K Sport
Rick Weyler, 2308 Kelowna; 2.10, St.
Mary Lake, Tinsel.
Thomas Charbonneau, Ganges; 2.8,
St. Mary Lake, Hula Popper.

Our Principals

Any Good Idea Worth Trying

John Holt, principal of the Elizabeth Fisher junior high school, believes anyone can make mistakes — the secret is not to repeat them; and that any good idea is worth trying out.

With this in mind he was delighted when his staff came to him with a proposal they examine the possibility of working out a program of continuous progress.

This group, meeting on members' own time, is making progress on the theory they're teaching individuals, and that individuals advance at different rates.

EARLY YEARS

Mr. Holt's interest in this program stems from his early professional years in England, where the idea has been in use to some extent for a number of years.

Son of an Old Country headmaster, Mr. Holt was born in Stourport-on-Severn in Worcestershire. He was educated in Cheshire and earned his BSc. (honors) in chemistry at Manchester University.

During the war he was a radar officer with the RAF and it was the great liking he felt for Canadians who served with him that led him eventually to this country.

THREE YEARS

After discharge he took training at Manchester U., and taught elementary grades first in Devon. Next came three years as principal of a smaller



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school in England's Lake District.

Followed three years in a bigger school in Surrey where for the first three years children were ungraded as to class, then settled in where they belonged in the higher grades.

In 1957, Mr. Holt and his wife (she's been in the WAAF when they met) came to Canada where he taught science for a year at a junior-senior high school in Queens.

NEXT FOUR

For the next four years he headed the science department in a senior high at Nelson, then became principal of New Denver's junior-senior high.

His move to the coast came in 1964, when he was named principal of Elizabeth Fisher. There he still spends about one-third of his time teaching science.

He values the direct contact with the students, and the fact he can talk to his staff of teachers as a teacher. Since coming to B.C. he has gained his MA in summer sessions at UBC.

The Hols have two daughters, 19 and 20. Sailing as a member of the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association is his No. 1 hobby. —E.M.S.

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Let Public Run Private Units

Victoria's private hospitals should be purchased with public funds and turned over to voluntary groups to operate, says the Agnew, Peckham report.

The voluntary groups which would assume responsibility for their operation need assurances they would receive "reasonably adequate" allotments of money to keep the doors open.

The Toronto-based hospital consultants reviewed the difficulties and complaints of private hospitals here, including those of their patients.

"One of the most pressing needs in the Victoria area today is to relieve the shortage of accommodation for long-stay patients," noted the report.

"Because of this shortage, patients may be kept longer in general hospitals, thus making a bed shortage there."

The Agnew, Peckham team

By John
Matters,
Colonist
Medical
Reporter

said there has been "much criticism" of the private hospitals' lack of a planned activities program, and the food, "but these private hospitals are not operated on a non-profit basis and, with rising costs, quality care is becoming even harder to deliver."

The need for more beds for long-term patients was one of the dominant subjects of the report.

Gorge Road Hospital, for example, is seen as the main

and more specialized rehabilitation centre for the Greater Victoria area and beyond. It could also handle chronically ill patients.

"Actually, a great deal more can be done for a high percentage of the chronically ill than has been generally realized," says the study. "Through physical and occupational therapy, much can be done to restore wasted muscles, to strengthen damaged hearts..."

For that reason, the Agnew, Peckham team suggests adding a wing of 100 beds to Gorge Road Hospital.

In addition, about 50 intermediate care beds should be provided. Those facilities would be for patients who need extended but not intensive care, such as those with multiple sclerosis, paraplegia, muscular dystrophy and other neuro-muscular conditions.

Mount St. Mary Hospital, now providing 129 badly-needed extended care beds, should be brought under the management of St. Joseph's Hospital. It also needs a new building.

St. Mary's Priory Hospital, which includes the 71-bed House of Peace, the 24-bed priory and the 33-bed St. Anthony's boarding nursing house, needs another 200 extended care and 100 intermediate care beds.

If Mount St. Mary doesn't come under the management of St. Joseph's Hospital, it should affiliate with the priory, the consultants suggest.



Jim Ryan

Busier Days Sure to Come

Busier days are ahead for hospital emergency department staff such as Dr. Kenneth McCleod, interne at Royal Jubilee, according to Agnew,

Peckham consultants. They say emergency wards will be getting more of the people who are now going to doctors' offices for care.

Long-Range View:

Area to West Facing Wait

The sick and injured from the Colwood-Langford-Saanich area will be coming to Victoria hospitals for many years to come, Dr. Harvey Agnew, head of the regional district's consulting group, indicated Wednesday.

William Reader, that area's representative on the regional hospital board, queried Dr. Agnew on why a new hospital wasn't proposed for Colwood

instead of the Saanich Peninsula.

He said the peninsula had less than half the population of the area which he represented, and the highways running through it produced a large number of car accidents.

"If Colwood was isolated, you would have had one out there," replied Dr. Agnew.

The study made by his firm had to take a long-range view, he explained, and had to be exceedingly cautious about where hospitals were to be placed and the timing of their construction.

"A hospital built today has to be used 40 or 50 years from now," said Dr. Agnew. "A building erected today is likely to last much longer than that."

Dr. Agnew said it might take a few extra minutes to transport a Colwood accident victim to St. Joseph's or Royal Jubilee, but once he arrived at the major hospital, he would be assured of the best care and a much faster recovery.

Such facilities probably could not be provided in a smaller hospital, the size of one of the unorganized territory west of Victoria would require.



Reader

Handicapped: Too Much, Too Little

Some duplication and "rather obvious gaps" in the health and welfare services offered to Victoria's handicapped children were observed by the Agnew, Peckham team.

The study states Queen Alexandra Solarium, the Handicapped Children's Clinic and Sevenoaks, for example, offer necessary and comprehensive services to small groups of handicapped children.

"It would be highly desirable if the actual children's long stay treatment services (as distinguished from the voluntary societies which raise money and provide counselling, information, transportation services and the like) could be centralized as much as possible."

Integration Advised With DVA

Royal Jubilee's board of directors was told Wednesday it should waste no time getting together with federal officials over integration with the Veterans' Hospital.

The advice came in the Agnew, Peckham study, which reported publicly after consulting with the Department of Veterans Affairs.

"The department would prefer to be more closely linked with a general hospital," said the consultants' study.

"Under these conditions, the willingness of DVA to have its hospital in Victoria more closely integrated with its close neighbor, the Royal Jubilee Hospital, should be given prompt and earnest consideration by the Royal Jubilee board."

The consultants pointed out many issues would have to be resolved before consolidation occurred.

The report recommends treatment of handicapped children be consolidated and co-ordinated and services be provided for handicapped teenagers.

The same type of recommendations apply to the services for handicapped adults, said the hospital consultants.

"Because of multiple handicaps, limitations of individual services and the need for referrals, it is our opinion that direct treatment services can be more successfully organized and gaps in services avoided if some centralization and consolidation of effort could be effected."

The report noted that 150 volunteer health and welfare agencies were members of the Community Welfare Council, which it suggested establish a central index through which all requests from member agencies should be cleared.

Mental Health Centre

Society Control Advised

The Agnew, Peckham team suggests the \$8,000,000 Eric Martin Institute remain a separate entity run by a local mental health society.

If the provincial government adopts this recommendation,

it will mean that the mental health centre scheduled to be completed next year won't be turned over to Royal Jubilee Hospital after all.

There have been persistent reports that the institute on

Lee Avenue would become part of Jubilee in order to avoid burdening taxpayers with the costs of duplicated services.

The Agnew, Peckham survey says the Mental Health Branch has an "imaginative yet realistic program in mind" for the centre.

There were three alternatives for the fate of institute:

● It could be operated by the mental health services branch, with increasing co-operation with the medical profession and public hospitals;

● It could be run for the government by a voluntary body, such as the recently-formed mental health society, which "would be an admirable way of linking the community with mental care;"

● It could be turned over in varying degrees to Royal Jubilee.

Agnew, Peckham's report said the second alternative was favored "as it holds most potential in developing community interest and support and is in keeping with a widespread viewpoint among leading authorities in the field of mental care."

The Eric Martin Institute has been a puzzle for many doctors and mental health workers in Victoria for almost two years.

They first did not know what type of treatment programs it would offer and, lately, they have been wondering if it would be run by the government like Riverview or turned over to Jubilee.

It also presented the government with political problems.

Social Credit critics say that if the institute doesn't become part of Jubilee it means the government is abandoning its policy of integrating mental health services with the local communities.

If EMI went to Jubilee, it would mean the government would have to provide the Lower Mainland with a similar facility.



Jim Ryan

Mayor Curtis listens as Agnew gives details



Agnew, Peckham suggested Rest Haven move to Elk Lake from pleasant island

60 Each Day

Acute Care Extended Beyond Need

A study of patients in Victoria's major hospitals showed about 60 patients a day are receiving expensive care which they do not need.

The results of that survey, made last fall by doctors at Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and Rest Haven, were published Wednesday as an appendix to the Agnew, Peckham report.

There was an average of 490 adults in the hospitals each of the two days, about 430 of whom actually needed the acute care services available.

The remainder could have been in rehabilitation centres, extended care units, supervised boarding homes or other less-costly institutions, according to the study.

At \$35 a day to keep one patient in an acute care hospital, that means the taxpayers were spending \$2,100 each day, a figure which would be reduced if the patients were in less-expensive institutions.

John Holdstock, administrator of Queen Alexandra Solarium, made an independent study of waiting lists which he sent to Agnew, Peckham.

On the day he looked at them, 2,545 people were waiting to get into Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's.

For example, among them were 21 people with cancer, seven with infections, 36 with eye problems and 691 for general surgery.

The study showed only eight of the 2,545 patients had been booked at both Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's — a fraction which hospital officials attribute to clerical error.

Jubilee Leader

Modern Bed Total Only 19 Per Cent

Only one in five of the 1,151 general care hospital beds in the Greater Victoria area can be considered modern, according to the Agnew, Peckham report. The exact figure given was 19 per cent.

The remaining 81 per cent are of questionable or obsolete status, says the study of this area's long-term medical needs. The term "beds" is a general one, and includes buildings and accompanying facilities.

Royal Jubilee has the greatest number of "modern" beds — 195 of its 477 — while St. Joseph's Hospital has none falling into that category.

The only other hospital which has modern beds is the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital in Ganges — with all of its 24 available beds of modern classification.

Royal Jubilee's Bay Pavilion, the psychiatric unit, Gorge Road Hospital and Queen Alexandra Solarium also are 100-per-cent modern.

In the extended-care centres — Mount St. Mary Hospital, St. Mary's Priory and Veterans' Hospital, all of the 348 beds are obsolete.

"All of the obsolete beds will require replacement in the immediate planning period," said the consultants. "The group of so-called 'questionable' beds may require to be modified either to a larger or smaller number, depending on the result of more detailed planning studies."

Brief-Stay Patients

Hospitals Gain From Doctors

Greater Victoria's hospitals were told Wednesday they can expect to be treating more patients who normally would be seen in doctors' offices.

Agnew, Peckham and Associates also suggested that instead of tying up a bed for a patient needing only laboratory and x-ray examinations, the person doesn't have to be admitted.

They could come in for the necessary treatment, then go home. If they live out of town, they could be cared for in a less well-equipped, self-help nursing unit or in a hostel operated by the hospital.

In addition, more and more individuals needing medical advice for transitory conditions go directly to a hospital, hoping someone will be there to look after them.

Younger Medical Staff

"Many emergency departments report that in the evenings and over weekends they treat more of such patients than they do real emergencies," said the study.

Because of these developments, hospitals experiencing this situation may need to engage younger doctors on their staffs to spend certain periods at the hospital.

The Agnew, Peckham team anticipated this type of care will increase with the proliferation of medical care plans.

The report, discussing the latest developments in centralized hospital services, offers a specific suggestion to Victoria's hospitals: keep out of the ambulance business.

The present ambulance arrangements in the city and surrounding municipalities appear satisfactory. In Oak Bay and Saanich, operation by the fire department may prove more economical than the city's system, provided it does not interfere with the normal work of firemen.

However, indicating Esquimalt's service could be improved, the report states:

Esquimalt Problems

"Esquimalt should have some arrangement for those who cannot afford a private ambulance. Over the years, it may prove more economical for the municipality to pay for a private ambulance when payment is necessary."

"A practical arrangement to minimize imposition by individuals would be required."

The report also reviewed the development of branch hospitals elsewhere and suggested that if a new acute care centre is built at Colwood it could be a branch of either Royal Jubilee or St. Joseph's.

"With the central specialists acting as consultants to the smaller hospitals, a high level of oversight can be assured," said the study, adding that the staff of the smaller hospital also could have privileges in the larger hospital.

However, such a "branch" development should not be considered in connection with the new Elk Lake hospital, said the consultants.

'One of Safest'

Superjet Defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. air force, defending the early safety record of the swing-wing F111A as one of the best, disclosed Wednesday it had replaced a small connecting part in all the 36,000 planes that might have caused controls to lock.

The air force said the part was changed virtually over the weekend on all operational models of the controversial plane, formerly known as the F111, including five that are flying Vietnam war missions out of Thailand.

At the same time, air force officers said despite the loss of six of the air force versions of the sophisticated plane — three of them in the war zone — the F111A had the best early safety record of any U.S. fighter built since 1954.

To back this claim, they offered figures showing that during their first 5,000 hours of flight, six F111s were lost, seven F105s crashed, eleven F101s, nine F102s, fourteen F104s, eight F105s and seven F106s were destroyed.

The part replaced on the planes was a clevis — a round clamp-like device — at the end of a control rod in the linkage of what the air force called the "hydraulic elevator actuator" — the control that pitches the airplane's nose up or down.

Canadian Wilderness Seen in Two Films

Two movies on the Canadian outdoors will be shown this week at Oak Bay Junior high school by photographer-lecturer Edgar Jones.

The showings are sponsored by the adult education division of the Greater Victoria school board.

At 8 p.m. Friday Mr. Jones will show Arctic Canada, his account of Eskimo life along the Arctic coast. At the same time Saturday he will present Canada's Mountain Wilderness.

Island First Aid Teams Competing Saturday

The best first aid teams on Vancouver Island will compete for honors Saturday at the 28th annual Victoria Field Day first aid competitions.

The event will take place at Central junior high school. Junior events begin at 10

a.m.; seniors compete at 1:30 p.m. The St. John Ambulance field day committee announced Wednesday that one of its biggest-ever entry lists had been drawn up. Teams from as far north as Cumberland will participate. Highlight of the afternoon

events will be the competition among all men's teams south of Ladysmith, the winner gaining the right to represent the south Island in a provincial competition later this year.

Mikeman Defies CBC Edict

TORONTO (CP) — Bruce Rogers, a CBC staff announcer in Toronto, said Wednesday he will seek the New Democratic Party federal election nomination in the Toronto riding of Parkdale regardless of CBC regulations.

A CBC spokesman in Ottawa said Rogers will have to resign if he intends to seek the nomination.

Rogers said he had not received any official instructions from the corporation. He described the CBC ruling as "an anachronism" and a violation of civil rights.

The CBC spokesman said a corporation bylaw forbids employees to become election candidates or support candidates above the municipal level.



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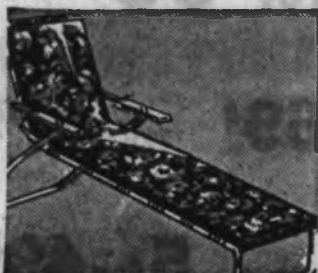
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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Miss Victoria has had a pretty exciting year. But it's not over yet—she still has 17 days to go. And she very likely will be riding in the May Day parade again this year—this time in the Peony Exhibition float.

Margaret Vickers has just returned from a five-day visit in Palm Springs and her second jet flight.

She went south to take part in the Palm Springs (Victoria's sister city) Circus Day Parade and she had a wonderful time. Never a moment's rest.

In the parade she was on the Palm Springs float and later went to the ball at the El Mirado. Decorations had been made in Mexico and many of the guests were in Mexican costume adding to the color. Margaret was impressed.

The parade took place on the 27th—the first 100-degree day of the year. Margaret says she really got the royal treatment. There was a large welcoming committee to meet her, press photographers and all. The first night she stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorenson and their daughter,

Rita. Mr. Sorenson owns the Biltmore Hotel.

That's another thing that impressed Miss Victoria—all the wealth.

The next four days she was with the Barney Millers who made her feel right at home. Mr. Miller is with the Chamber of Commerce and he and his family are looking forward to a visit to Victoria this summer.

Margaret was interviewed on radio stations, by Palm Springs Life magazine and there were more photographs when she lunched atop the trampoline up the side of the mountain.

Margaret who intends to go to University in the fall to study a degree in education plans a holiday to the interior and Washington with her mother, Grace Vickers who teaches at Gordon Head Elementary.

Beach to Ballroom

From the beach to the ballroom you had a wide choice of fashion to choose from at the Summer Fun and Fashion show put on by Eaton's at the Racquet Club Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

The show was put on by the Racquettes, Mrs. Greenwood, wife of Dr. Koshitz Greenwood, president of the club, opened the show and explained that the Racquettes main purpose was to promote junior development.

Kay Woodland, president of the Racquettes did the honors in introducing Mrs. Greenwood.

Models walked a red carpet to a raised dais at either end of the lounge giving everyone a good look. These dais were barked with a mass of flaming tulips, yellow marguerites and greenery, the

artistry of Norma Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. Mae Landwer supplied the background music and was pretty quick in switching from an oriental to beach party mood.

I watched the show at a table with Edith Olson, Nema Danasaka, Jean Hunter, Leta Rowbotham and Doreen Wallace, all looking like fashion models themselves.

To get back to the fashions, there were some really lovely things—and so very wearable.

Mrs. of Italy and that is a big name in knits made the simple, smart dress of camel, grey and white horizontally striped double knit modelled by Miss Wallis. The draped, chiffon tunic in camel, white and black by Edna Wallace of England looked as if it has been made to go with this dress.

Return of Romantic

The return of the romantic, feminine dress was a French import of black organza, sprinkled with yellow and white daisies and fashioned with dropped dangle waistline, round neckline and the sleeves and hemline embroidered with narrow white scallops.

The season's leading color combination brown and white was shown in a Jack Heilm model of dark brown, about three ruffles showing below the hemline.

Bathing suits were either brief bikinis or the covered up variety. Covered in the front but-out low at the back.

Several tennis dresses, all white, were with the dropped waistline and brief pleated skirts.

The Hawaiian prints showed up in the stay at home wear which, Kay Ellis, commentator, said would induce anyone to stay at home.

For pool side wear there was a brief, frilled top of white organza and matching low slung pants. And Penny Mince showed to perfection the new image for after six in a dress of rows and rows of white lace ruffling with pink satin sash and rose at the low collared neckline.

A beautiful summer evening

No Glasses For Singer

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP)—Liverpool-born singer Cilla Black came second after Sophia Loren in a list of the world's most attractive bespectacled women—but Cilla says she doesn't wear glasses. The city Ophthalmic Information Council saw a picture of her wearing dark glasses in a magazine and presumed she wore them for a sight defect.

Mother Drives School Bus

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP)—Eight mothers think they have their hands full getting two or three children off to school in the morning. Mrs. Mary Rocha gets 206 of them to school every day, does her housework and helps milk 60 cows before bedtime. Six of the children are hers; the others are passengers on the school bus she drives. The cows belong to her husband, a farmer.



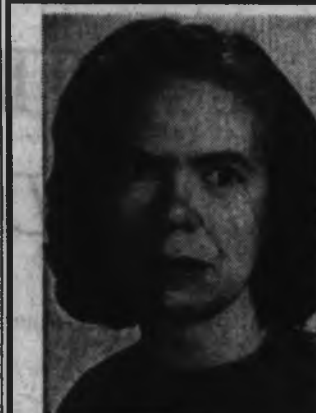
Miss Victoria, Margaret Vickers, is just back from a trip to Palm Springs. See Personal Mention.

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



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LONDON — Women water-skiers are being warned that skiing accidents could lead to sterility. This follows a case in Brisbane where a gynecologist operating on a 20-year-old girl water-skier found abscesses around her ovaries which would, he said, almost certainly lead to sterility.

Three weeks before she had received a sea water douche while skiing at high speed. Now the medical journal of Australia is asking for the risks to be made more widely known, particularly among beginners who are less likely to wear adequate protective clothing.

The journal says there have been earlier reports of similar accidents affecting both men and women skiing on water and snow. The hazard is greatest when speeds are high, as in competitive events and particularly in ski jumping. Neoprene rubber pants with a reinforced nylon lining are available to protect skiers against the risk of a high-speed douche, says the report.

British water-skiing enthusiasts were skeptical about the Australian report. Phillip Lebon, a water-skier and surgeon who has treated members of the British water-skiing team, said that he had never heard of any gynecological accident of this kind and that it would be wrong to draw alarmist inferences from one isolated report. "Myself, I'd worry more about sharks," he said.

Peter Felix, five times British water-ski champion, pointed out that the greatest danger of accidents to the groin comes when a skier falls after jumping. But the risk is mainly one of discomfort. The high-speed douche has been a standard joke among water-skiers, he said, but it has been made obsolete by the general use of rubber suits for jumping in Britain. There is little risk of a douche for women skiing on the flat, he added, but for

comfort's sake beginners would be well advised to wear two pairs of trunks. Women could pull a pair of men's trunks over their swimming costumes. "It would be a shame for a fine, popular family sport to be damaged by a relatively unsubstantiated report," Felix said.

Strong criticism of the Australian report came from David Nations, trainer of the British team since 1953 and founder of water-skiing as an organized sport in Britain. "I have never known of a girl who couldn't have a child because of water-skiing," he said.

now! by G.L.



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Mrs. J. A. Brown, secretary for Services at Home and Abroad, reported members gave 36 hours of service at the Red Cross Lodge at the Veterans' Hospital in March. Regent, Mrs. Jeffa, reported the semi-annual meeting will be held in Vernon in October.

Convenor of citizenship, Mrs. S. P. Clarke, stated 3,500 Canadians had been welcomed to B.C. in the past year.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

Regular meeting of the St. John Ambulance Retired Members' Group will be held at headquarters Wednesday, May 8, at 2 p.m., with illustrated lecture by Professor C. S. Burchill, Royal Roads College, entitled Cambodia, key to Southeast Asia.

ROYAL PURPLE TEA

Mothers' Day tea will be held by Order of the Royal Purple in the Elks' Hall, Cormorant Street, from 2 to 4 p.m., Friday, May 10. Mrs. C. Smith is general

convener and Mrs. M. Batters will be in charge of the bake sale. Mrs. J. R. Begg will sell chrysanthemums and other plants.

Proceeds of this event will be for the Purple Cross Fund which offers medical assistance to any up to the age of 18 if required. The sum of \$250 was recently donated by this group to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children.

GYMRODORION

Cymrodorion Society will travel to Vancouver for its joint sacred song festival on Sunday, May 5. Members will leave by chartered bus at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, and those interested in going are asked to contact Mrs. P. Hill at 382-3992.

REBEKAH

Mrs. Margaret Forde, president of Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, made her official visit to her home lodge, Carme Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, recently.

St. Andrew's Kirk Hall was the setting for a banquet held in her honor. Following the banquet a meeting was held in the IOOF Hall, and guests were Mr. John Brown, grand

master, and Mr. W. D. West, deputy grand master of Grand Lodge of British Columbia; Col. A. F. Smith, department commander, Department of Council Patriarchs Militant of British Columbia; Mrs. M. P. Hampton, past president and secretary, and Mrs. F. Smith, treasurer, Rebekah Assembly of B.C.

The Hon. Isabel Dawson,

minister without portfolio, was a special guest.

Other officers of the Rebekah Assembly attending were Mrs. G. Bone, Mrs. F. Matthews, Mrs. P. Payne, and Mrs. J. Allison.

Mrs. Forde was presented with gifts from her home lodge and a cheque for her project, which is the establishment of self-contained low

rental units for senior members of the Order.

Presentations were also made to Mrs. Ford by Mr. E. Burkholder, noble grand, on behalf of Victoria Lodge No. 1 IOOF, and Columbia Lodge No. 2.

Motifs used at the banquet included Mrs. Forde's emblem, the golden chain, and her flower, the dogwood.

Following the meeting refreshments were served in the dining hall and Mrs. R. Barnes was convener.

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The girl had her baby and put it up for adoption. Two years later she married a nice young fellow and they are getting along fine so far as I know.

I am a senior in college now and have been going with a wonderful girl. We plan to marry after graduation in June. I have never asked questions about her love life

and I am hoping she will not ask questions about mine.

You have always counselled girls to keep their mouths shut about their past indiscretions. Does this go for fellows as well?—QUESTIONER

Dear Questioner: There is an important distinction between "indiscretions" and live babies. I have said a girl does not owe her fiancé a score card listing the names and numbers of the previous players. The same holds true for the fellow. An out-of-wedlock child, however, is something else and should not be kept a secret.

Dumb Question

Dear Ann Landers: This may sound like a dumb question but I need an answer.

When a person is served stewed prunes what is he supposed to do with the pits? I always thought it was proper to spit the pits into the spoon and leave them on the plate. I did this recently at a breakfast and got some very dirty looks. What's the word, Ann?—BAFFLED

Dear Baffled: I can't imagine what else you'd do with prune pits but put them on the plate. This should be done as quietly as possible. When a pit hits fine china or thin crystal it makes a pinging sound which creates attention. May be that's your problem.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to comment on the letter signed "Till Be Dogged." I hope the man doesn't listen to you because if he sacrifices his dog for that crazy girl he will live to regret it. You said, "It shouldn't happen to a dog." I say it shouldn't happen to man.

So what if the dog eats off

the same dishes? Anyone who knows anything will tell you that a dog's mouth is more sanitary than a human's. You remember that phrase "cleaner than a hound's tooth?"

I have had many dogs in my life and many women. Put them side by side and the dog wins every time. He is more honest, more faithful, more loving and less trouble.—CLYDE

Dear Clyde: So why don't you move into the kennel and call it a day? Your paw-print signature was my laugh for the day. Thanks for writing.

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Ottawa Loses Old Hands

OTTAWA (CP) — At least 45 MPs in the last Parliament—more than half of them Liberals—will not run in the June 25 election.

Liberal party sources said the large number of Liberal MPs—28—not seeking re-election has caused some consternation in the party.

At least 13 Conservative MPs, two New Democrats, two independents and one Creditiste will not be back in the new 264-seat Commons.

The number of MPs not seeking re-election means at least a one-sixth change in the membership of the Commons.

Eight Ministers

The eight cabinet ministers not seeking another term are: Lester B. Pearson, prime minister, Algoma East; Senator Paul Martin, external affairs minister, Essex East; Robert Winters, trade minister, York West; Larry Pennell, solicitor-general, Brant-Haldimand; H. J. Robichaud, fisheries minister, Gloucester; John Nicholson, labor minister, Vancouver Centre; Judy LaMarsh, state secretary, Niagara Falls; and Walter Gordon, Privy Council president, Toronto-Davenport.

Liberal headquarters said these other Liberal MPs will not run:

Other Names

John Stewart, Antigonish-Guyborough; A. M. A. McLean, Charlotte; G. Roy McWilliam, Northumberland-Miramichi; Jean-Charles Gauthier, Quebec South; Milton Klein, Montreal-Carrier; Pierre Caron, Hull; Yves Forest, Stansfeld; Herman Laverdiere, Bellechasse; John Addison, York North; Hubert Badanal, Fort William; James Brown, Brantford; A. J. P. Cameron, Toronto High Park; Walter F. Foy, Lambton West; J. A. Habel, Cochrane; Harry Harley, Halton; Joe Macaluso, Hamilton West; George E. Nixon, Algoma West; Jack Rosburgh, Norfolk; Paul Tardif, Russell; James Byrnes, Kootenay East.

May Run

Despite their places on this list, Stewart, whose riding disappeared in redistribution, and Caron may run again. But there are other Liberals—and opposition members—who have not yet decided whether to run. One of them is Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, Liberal MP for Stormont.

Conservative headquarters gave this list of Conservative MPs not seeking re-election: John O. Bower, Shelburne-Yarmouth-Clare; Heber Smith, Simcoe North; William Thomas, Middlesex West; Gordon Churchill, Winnipeg South Centre; Nicholas Mandzuk, Marquette; Drummond Clancy, Yorkton; Albert Horner, The Battlefords; Ronald McClelland, Rosetown-Biggar; Frank Fane, Vegreville; Lawrence E. Kindt, Maseled; Clifford Smallwood, Battle River-Camrose.

Seats Vanish

Besides these 11, at least one more Conservative from Saskatchewan won't be back because of redistribution. The province lost four of its 17 seats, now all Conservative, and so far only three Saskatchewan MPs have retired from the race or been beaten in nomination fights.

Former prime minister Dielenbaker is expected to run again in Prince Albert. H. W. Herridge, Kootenay West, and Reid Scott, Toronto-Danforth, the New Democrats who won't be back. Raymond Langlois, Megardie, is not running for the Creditistes this time. Retiring independents are Gilles Gregoire, Lapointe, and Maurice Allard, Sherbrooke.

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Cabinet Reform Criticized

Stanfield Likes Speaker Idea

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield Wednesday night endorsed Prime Minister Trudeau's suggestion for creation of a permanent Commons speaker.

In a speech to the annual dinner of The Canadian Press, the Opposition leader said Lucien Lamoureux, the present Speaker, is the obvious choice for the post if he will accept. Trudeau told a press conference in Ottawa Tuesday that he has given some thought to naming Lamoureux as permanent speaker.

But he said he would first have to know whether Lamoureux will be a candidate in the June 25 general election.

Stanfield, listing steps which he said would improve the work of the Commons quickly, said one would be to enforce the rules of relevance and repetition in debates.

The second would be to have a permanent, independent speaker with the authority to enforce these rules.

"Mr. Speaker Lamoureux is the obvious choice, if he will accept, and there is no reservation on my part in that respect."

"I am bound to say that Mr. Trudeau could have made it

easier to arrive at an arrangement... by consultation with other parties in Parliament before pontificating at a press conference."

Another step toward Commons reform put forward by Stanfield would empower House committees to start work

without having to wait for the government to call them. At present, action can be delayed while embarrassing matters are pending, he said.

Another step in the same direction would be to provide the committees and individual MPs with staff and facilities that

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Stanfield looked askance at one reform already introduced by Trudeau, the reorganization of the cabinet to reduce its number of committees and increase their decision-making power.

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MONTREAL — John Diefenbaker won a campaign for lower ball for Henry Berube, 20, key witness in a murder charge against freelance photographer Michael Jenkins, 28, after the

ent \$3 and \$7.20 for a family compared with \$4.

MIAMI — Maj. Raul Castro told a May Day rally food-short Cuba is in the grips of a major drought that could kill 300,000 cattle by the end of the month. The defence minister also hinted Cuba's secret police had thwarted attempts on the life of his brother.

LONDON — Sir Harold Nicolson, British diplomat and biographer of Tennyson and Byron, died at 81. "When I look back on my life," he once wrote in his diary, "it is as gay as an Alpine meadow patinated with the stars of varied flowers."

WASHINGTON — The FBI asked Australia to determine if the accused assassin of Martin Luther King applied for a visa to enter that country. A spokesman said, however, there was no evidence at this point that James Earl Ray, had gone to Australia.

VANCOUVER — Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Lalag said the June 25 federal election has caused a postponement of national hearings on a proposed new Indian act.

VANCOUVER — City aquarium director Murray Newman announced he has bought two of the seven killer whales caught recently by fishermen at Pender Harbor.

CALGARY — El Kazan, shown by Mrs. G. C. Carpenter of Victoria, won the purebred Arabian owner-rider class at the Calgary international horse show.

MARCH AFB, CALIF. — Doctors said Dwight Eisenhower, 77, is showing "very encouraging progress" following a mild heart attack and all evidence indicates the seizure was not as severe as the former president's previous coronaries.



Diefenbaker

killing last fall of McGill philosophy Prof. James Ross, 36. Ball for Berube, who wrote from his jail cell to Diefenbaker to ask for help, was cut to \$2,100 from \$5,000.

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Nan Wood Graham, 68, whose brother Grant Wood used her as a model for his famous painting, "American Gothic," sued for a total of \$9,000,000 from Playboy, Look and NBC over a caricature of the painting. She claims defamation of character and invasion of privacy.

VANCOUVER — County Court Judge A. H. J. Swenski sentenced Barbara Puckett, 28, to nine years in prison and Richard Bennett, 26, to three years for a \$3,000 armed robbery of a restaurant, saying the robbery situation in the city "getting out of hand."

NORTH VANCOUVER — Mike Zubek, centre half with the Vancouver Croatia soccer club, was acquitted of assaulting an excited woman spectator on the sidelines during a 1967 amateur game. Court was told she was bowled over while Zubek fought with her husband, coach of the rival team.

WINNIPEG — Health Minister O. H. Witsney announced that Manitoba hospital insurance premiums will be almost doubled effective Jan. 1, 1969, to meet rising costs. New monthly rates will be \$3.60 for a single person compared with the pre-

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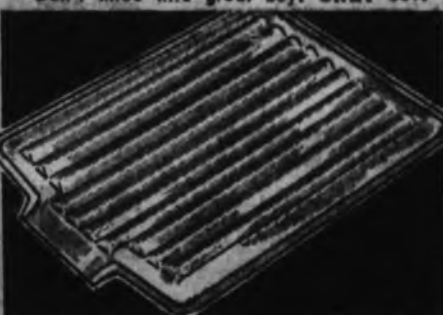
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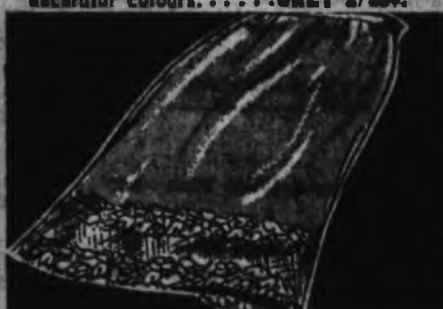
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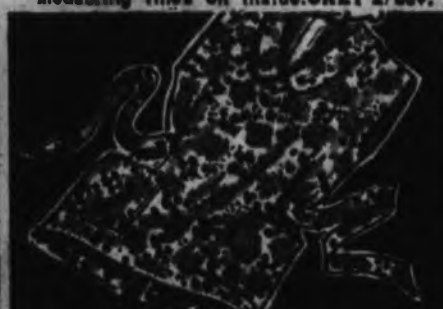
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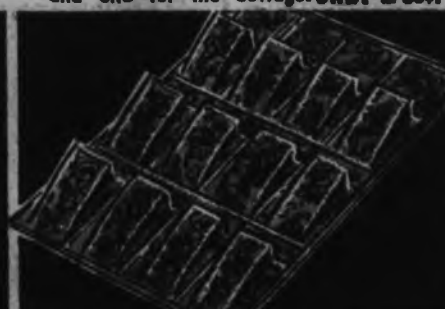
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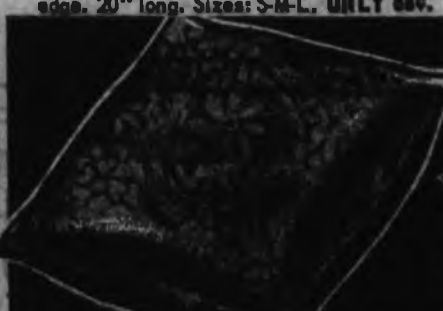
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Russia Shows Off, Blasts Away

From UPI, LAT, AP

The Soviet Union Wednesday celebrated May Day with a Moscow display of nuclear strength, including four giant intercontinental ballistic missiles, and a pledge to continue to fight for its "sacred" Vietnam.

At the same time, Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko accused the U.S. of pursuing a global policy of increased subversion in the red world and pen aggression elsewhere.

The 64-year-old marshal told the traditional Red Square celebration through the U.S. is mainly responsible for rising international tensions.

It is this tension that "creates the danger of starting a new war," he said.

Witnessing the display of armed might were Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin, President Nikolai Podgorniy, members of the ruling Politburo

and other ranking political and military figures. Many of the leaders wore dark overcoats and hats as protection against a cool spring breeze.

The Russians, for the second time since last November, showed off their special marine and paratroop forces wearing black and bright scarlet berets.

Their appearance in the parade was thought by some observers here to suggest a counter to the Green Berets the U.S. special forces.

In another development, Moscow radio broadcast a bitter attack on two of Romania's top communist leaders.

quoted a story in the Finnish leftist newspaper Palvan Sanomat. The story condemned Romania's Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer and Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu for placing wreaths last month on the grave in Helsinki of an anti-communist, anti-Soviet Finnish army commander.

University Cancels Compulsion

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — St. Francis Xavier University here believes it will be the first Canadian university to eliminate compulsory subjects from the requirements for a liberal arts degree in the next scholastic year.

The change, announced Wednesday, "is to a considerable extent in line with the times. It puts the emphasis on freedom of choice rather than on compulsion," said Dr. M. A. MacLellan, university president.

The new requirements for a general arts degree will be five pairs of two subjects each—for example, two French courses, two mathematics, two histories, two philosophy and two English courses—and five courses in two related fields—for example, five English and five philosophy courses.

Deportation

Brooks Ouster Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Brooks, a U.S. millionaire who left the Philippines with financier Harry Stonehill after they were accused of corruption, Wednesday, was ordered deported from Canada.

Brooks' lawyer said, however, appeal notice was served and deportation is held up pending a hearing before the immigration appeal board.

Brooks, president of Pan Pacific Management Co. of Vancouver, came to Canada with his family as landed immigrants in 1963 and settled here. An immigration department hearing began in 1965 and was delayed by a series of court actions.

CLOSED HEARINGS
Isadore Wolfe, special immigration department commissioner, issued the deportation order following in-camera hearings.

Brooks and Stonehill were business associates who left the Philippines in 1962. They had been charged there with tax evasion, corruption of public officials and influence peddling.

In December, 1964, Stonehill, who came here with Brooks, left Canada to settle in Mexico.

That's A No-No

LONDON (CP) — Jokes about Prime Minister Wilson on comedy shows of the state-owned BBC must now be checked by Tom Sloan, its director of light entertainment.

William Cotton, head of BBC variety, said Wednesday there have been too many Wilson jokes on television that "it's becoming a bore."

He said: "I heard the same joke on four different shows recently. It was getting so you couldn't turn on a set without getting a Wilson joke."

"There's nothing sinister about what we've done—we'd do it if the same thing happened with anyone else as prime minister."

A recent example of a BBC Wilson joke, illustrative of a supposed credibility gap:

Comedian John Bird sees Wilson struggling in the water of a canal and crying, "Help, save me!" Bird walks past, musing, "I wonder what he's really thinking."

Meetings

Thursday

● S.S. Beaver Kiwanis Club, Strathcona Hotel, 7:30 a.m.

● Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.

● Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

● Association of Professional Engineers, Carlton Club, 6:30 p.m.

● Y's Men's Club, YMCA, 6:30 p.m.

● Cosmopolitan Club, Ingham Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

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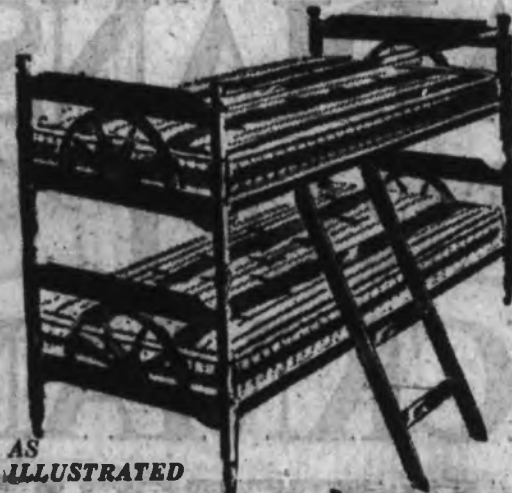
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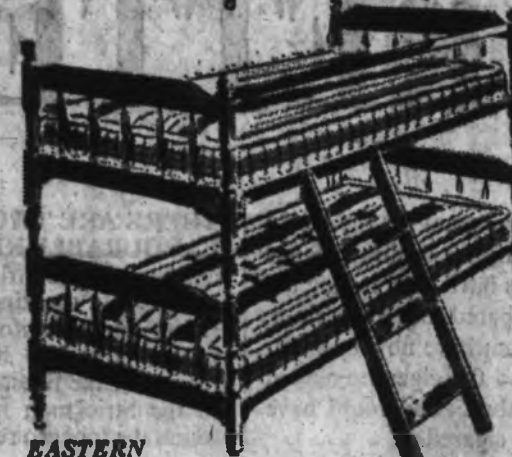
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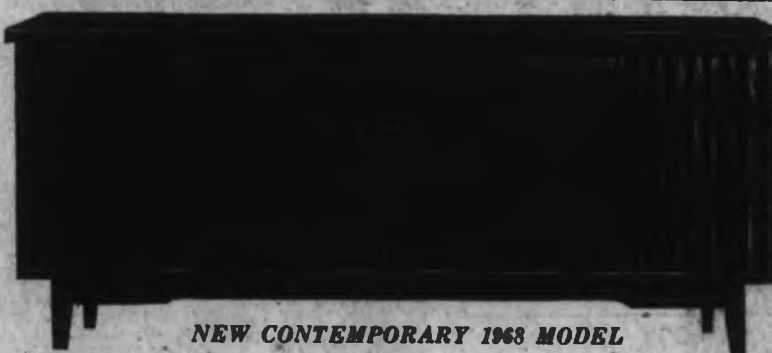
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Pakistan Crash Kills 22

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The plane was carrying supplies and passengers to northern areas of west Pakistan around Gilgit, 300 miles north of here.

Bonn Bond

Faceless Man Retires

MUNICH (Reuters) — Gen. Reinhard Gehlen, known as the man without a face, retired Tuesday as head of the West German secret service he led for 22 years.

He handed over the keys to his files to his successor, Lt.-Gen. Gerhard Wessel, 54, in a brief ceremony.

Few Germans have been as surrounded by mystery as Gehlen, 66, whose cloak-and-dagger network is estimated to comprise some 5,000 agents.

SECRET SERVICE

The East German secret service once put a price of 1,000,000 marks (\$250,000) on Gehlen's head.

He became known as the man without a face because only three photographs of him exist. Two, taken in 1944 and 1945, show him as a balding, slightly built 40-year-old in the uniform of a Wehrmacht officer. The third, a badly out-of-focus snapshot taken 11 years ago, shows a sinister-looking man wearing large dark glasses with his hat pulled over his forehead.

EAST GERMANY

Born in Erfurt, now in East Germany, the son of a publishing house director, Gehlen joined the army in 1920.

By 1935 he was an officer on the general staff and seven years later he took over the department of Foreign Armies East where his duties were to collect and analyze information about the enemy on, and behind, the Eastern front.

Gehlen managed to save his massive intelligence files in the chaos of the final weeks of war and made an agreement with the Americans when he was captured in Bavaria.

U.S. Move

Economy Plan Voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. House appropriations committee Wednesday approved a multi-billion White House economy plan calculated to break a long budget deadlock and free President Johnson's proposed tax hike for early Congressional action.

Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler estimated the economy package would save \$18 billion. The actual saving could be less, or more.

APPLICATION KEY

It would depend on application of the total of \$22 billion proposed in appropriations cuts, rescissions of previously appropriated funds, and limitations on spending in the new fiscal year.

Chairman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) of the House ways and means committee declined to say immediately whether the plan satisfied his demands for big spending cuts to go along with the proposed 10-per-cent tax boost.

OVERLAPPING

The economy package included a \$4 billion cut in Johnson's spending plans for the new fiscal year, plus a reduction of \$10 billion in new appropriations and an \$8 billion rescissions in previous appropriations. This added to \$22 billion but there was said to be some overlapping.

Prisoner Wants 'Out' to Marry

HONG KONG (AP)—Authorities are considering the request of a young Chinese woman for release from prison 26 months before sentence for a narcotics conviction expires so she can be married to a man she met when she was a narcotics patient in a government hospital last year.

A prison spokesman said she has promised to become "a good, loving housewife" if released.

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At Music Festival

Solo and School Awards

BRASS, WOODWINDS
Class 22, brass solo, under 12: 1. Richard Carver, 2. Paul Peterson, 3. Dean Josephson and John Gibson.
Class 23, woodwind ensemble, four to eight pieces: Oak Bay senior and Mount Douglas senior, superior; Oak Bay senior and Oak Bay senior, excellent; Oak Bay senior, good.
Class 24, brass quartet: Mount View Trombone quartet, Mount Douglas senior high, superior; Mount Douglas senior high, excellent; Oak Bay senior high, good.
Class 25, brass ensemble, four to eight pieces: Oak Bay senior high, superior; Mount Douglas senior high, excellent; Oak Bay senior high, good.
SCHOOL CHOIRS
Class 26, classroom choir, Grade 4: 1. Oaklands (Div. 12), two selections, superior and excellent; 2. Oaklands (Div. 13) and View Royal, both selections, excellent; 3. Tillamook school, excellent and good.
Class 27, classroom choir, Grade 5: 1. Uplands school, two selections, both excellent; 2. Crestview, Oaklands and Margaret Jenkins (Div. 13), both selections, excellent; 3. Northridge school, excellent and good.
Class 28, classroom choir, Grade 6: 1. Langston Street (Div. 10), superior; 2. View Royal, Grade 6, excellent; 3. Langston Street (Div. 11), excellent; 4. Oaklands, Crestview, Uplands and St. Joseph's, good.
Class 29, classroom choir, Grade 7: 1. Monterey, superior; 2. George Jay, excellent; 3. Langston Street and Shelbourne (Div. 5), excellent.

Brass, Woodwinds, Choirs Excel

Music Festival Marked By Shower of Superiors

By BERT BINNY

Classes in brass and woodwinds ended Wednesday at the Greater Victoria music festival in a shower of superior ratings. Of 10 ensembles competing, seven received this rating from adjudicator Robert Miller and two more were excellent.

School choirs had their first appearance. TOP RATINGS In the morning Oaklands—(Div. 12) won top rating for their musical discourse on My Dog Spot. The same distinction went to Division 10 of Lampson Street School (Grade 5) in the afternoon, as well as to Monterey's Grade 6.

The general standard of the school choirs was "very high," said adjudicator Cyril Moscop. Competition ended Wednesday evening while the dance honor performance was staged at Central Junior high school.

BURSARY AWARD The program showed 19 items: 18 selected during competitions by adjudicator Shirley Nalevkin. The proceedings also included presentation of the Lillian Smethurst bursary to Margaret Jenkins school. This school provided two items on the program, Mayim by Grade 6 and a social dance by Grade 7. Gordon Head junior high school was also responsible for two items, one titled Cops and Robbers and the other Ang's McLeod. There were four Grade 7

dances, a tarantella by the girls from Frank Hobbs school and Oaxaca by the boys from View Royal And, along with Margaret Jenkins' social dances, was View Royal's Korobushka. Held over from Tuesday afternoon was a lantern dance by the Victoria Chinatown Lo-a Club.

From private dance schools came the Scottish Country Dancers, the Wynne Shaw Studio with La Jota and the Vivian Briggs Studios with a ballet to the theme of Dr. Zhivago.

Other items were: Dutch dance by Tolmie school, Grade

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Garden Notes

They 'Do' in Shade

By M. V. ORESNUT

If you have a flower bed in a shaded portion of your garden, you could do a lot worse than furnish it with a small colony of Aquilegia, the "Columbine" of Chaucer and Shakespeare and a favorite flower in grandmother's cottage garden.

I doubt if grandmother would recognize today's Columbines, though, for some of the new hybrids make magnificent blooms as much as four inches across and with spurs four inches long. Nowadays they come in every imaginable color, and are quick and easy to grow from seed or from purchased roots or divisions.

Aquilegia has the reputation of being a "buggy" plant. I don't think it is altogether deserved. It is true that two pests attack it with considerable consistency, but you don't get anything like the menagerie of aphids, thrips, leaf-hoppers and other assorted critters you would find on, say, a rose.

Moreover, the two common pests of the Aquilegia are fairly easy to control once you understand their rather peculiar habits.

One of these is the Columbine Leaf Miner, a tiny grub that tunnels through

the tissues of the leaf, making a pale-colored serpentine trail zigzagging crazily across the surface of the leaf.

If only a few leaves are so marked, simply pick them off and burn them, and remember to cut down and burn the topgrowth during the autumn clean-up. Actually, if you are observant enough to spot an attack in its early stages, hand-picking is the easiest method of control.

In the past, spraying or dusting against the leaf miner hasn't been of much help, for the grub is holed up comfortably INSIDE the leaf where no contact spray can touch him. With the advent of the systematic insecticides—the kinds which are taken up in the sap of the plant—it is no trick at all to control this annoying pest.

Another and much more serious enemy of the Aquilegia is the Columbine Borer, a fat pink caterpillar which enters the stem and burrows down into the fleshy root, killing the plant.

A reddish-brown moth is responsible, laying her eggs in the soil close to the plant. These hatch out in late spring, and the baby caterpillars make their way into the plant stems and down into the roots, growing prodigiously as they feed upon the plant's tissues.

Here again, there isn't very much you can do once the borer has taken up residence inside the roots of your plant, and when you find a Columbine drooping and wilting mysteriously, you can be pretty sure one of these plump, salmon-colored grubs is in the roots. About all you can do at this stage is dig up the plant and burn it before the caterpillar can turn into a moth and lay more of her infernal eggs.

About the only time you can attack the enemy with any hope of success is just after the eggs hatch, while the tiny grublets are making their way across the short stretch of soil to the plant stems.

Before the days of modern soil insecticides, old-time gardeners made a routine practice of scraping up the surface soil around each pet Aquilegia and consigning it to the garden bonfire, replacing it with good topsoil taken from some other part of the garden. This was done in early spring, and in this way the unhatched eggs, deposited the previous fall, were destroyed before the plants were invaded.

Nowadays, the usual method is to treat the soil around each plant with diazinon or chlordane, rendering the soil lethal to the hatching grubs.

ART BUCHWALD Hears from Opposition

Ruthless Hubert Attacked

WASHINGTON — Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's surprise announcement that he was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination caught newspapermen in Washington flat-footed.

For waiting less than a month after President Johnson announced he would not run, Humphrey has been accused of being opportunistic and ruthless by backers of Senators McCarthy and Kennedy.

A McCarthy manager, when informed of the news, said, "It's typical of Hubert Humphrey to disregard all the amenities of politics and try to steal the nomination away from Eugene McCarthy. But I believe the American people will see through this attempted power grab."

"At least Robert Kennedy had the decency to send his

brother Teddy to see Sen. McCarthy at three o'clock in the morning, before he announced. But Humphrey wouldn't even send his sister."

I asked the manager if I might get a statement from McCarthy.

The reply was "The Senator will soon have a poem which he will release to the press."

Over a Kennedy headquarters things were even grimmer. "The vice-president is dividing the Democratic party," a spokesman said.

"Even more than Eugene McCarthy. If Bobby had any hint of what Hubert Humphrey had planned to do, he would have reassessed his position."

Another Kennedy worker added, "The vice-president hopes to cash in on the Humphrey name, but he's going to discover that people

will resent it. And if he thinks he can buy this election with his wife's millions he's sadly mistaken."

I asked the Kennedy backers if they thought Humphrey would be able to change his ruthless image by convention time.

"They'll do anything over there to make Hubert look like a good buy. But it won't work. Don't forget Hubert Humphrey was in the Senate when all the wiretapping was going on in Washington, and he can't say he didn't know it was going on."

A third Kennedy backer said, "Hubert may have the college kids and they can tear his clothes off and make up his hair, but I would like to know how they translate that into votes."

One of the Kennedy volunteers blamed Humphrey's entry into the race on fatigue.

He said, "If we all hadn't been so tired in 1960 we would never have chosen Lyndon Johnson as vice-president, and then he would never have chosen Hubert Humphrey as his vice-president in 1964."

The White House was silent on Hubert Humphrey's announcement. A spokesman said, "We intend to remain neutral and work for peace."

"Then why are you painting that sign 'Humphrey for President' on the porch?" I asked.

"It's only temporary until the noon one arrives from New York."

"Will the president make a statement concerning his preference for a nominee before the convention?"

"If you were President Johnson and you knew how each of the candidates had served you, how could you possibly make a choice?"

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Everyone Gets Robbed

LONDON (NANA) — The Sean Connerys have been robbed again — in their new home in Putney. They were robbed 20 times in the house in Acton; both towns are in the London suburbs. Everyone I know here has been robbed at least once, and whatever happened to the orderliness of dear old England? Nothing is safe even when it is nailed down. "I know who robbed us in Acton," Diane Olesio — looking a dream, slender and sharp after two days in Spanish airports trying to get back to London — told me on the set of her current film, *Negatives*. It was her butcher who gave the police the information which led to the arrest of the robber. The thief of Putney is still at large... Sean was in Ireland dubbing dialogue for his super western, *Shalalo*.

Lewis Gilbert has a worldwide setting for his upcoming film, *The Adventurers*. "We start in Spain, then the South of France, Paris, New York, after that South America," Lewis, the most successful director in England today — of his 24 films, 21 were hits — told me in London where he is preparing the mammoth film version of the *Harold Robbins* best seller.

David Hemmings has invited Gayle Hunnicutt to spend the summer with him in Ireland where he will be making *Alfred the Great*. He is currently playing two roles in *The*

Only House in London. "I'm still very much in love with Gayle," he told me very seriously, "but beyond that I'm not prepared to comment." Okay, but I can.

When a man files all the way to Los Angeles from London to be with a girl for two days, as David did recently, it is almost a sure thing to say that David is not only still in love with Gayle, with whom he went through a personal form of a marriage ceremony in an Italian church, but that he is now, or rather they are now, reconsidering whether they shouldn't go through the legal bit.

Russian topics and events for films are all the rage right now. In addition to *War and Peace* we will have *Nicholas and Alexandra*. Also *Tchikovsky*. And now *Trotsky*, including his murder in Mexico. Charles Wood, responsible for *Tony Richardson's* *Charge of the Light Brigade*, is writing the script which will be sympathetic, I understand, to this early leader of the Russian Revolution.

You simply haven't heard Hello, Dolly! until you have heard it sung by the state singers and dancers of Omsk and Siberia, at the Royal Albert Hall in London. It was first sung and danced — the stiff arms swinging — in Russian, then in English. I've never seen such whirling and twirling — or heard such singing.

A Will with a Way

DR. STUART
ROSENBERG

Most men leave wills to help guide the fiscal affairs of those they leave behind.

In the Middle Ages a custom grew up among many Jewish persons, which might be rehearsed today. Fathers left "ethical wills" for their children, guides to wise living for families to rehearse and remember, as a living moral memorial to their immortal spirit.

Here is a typical "ethical will" written in Spain by Rabbi Asher, in the late 13th or early 14th century. A will with a way:

"These are the things to which thou must give heed, if thou wouldst depart from the snares of death, and bask in the light of life!

"Be not prone to enter into quarrels; beware of oppressing fellow-men whether in money or word. Never feel envy or hate. Keep far from outstretched hands of others, from laughter and anger which confuse the spirit and the mind.

"Use not the name of God for vain purposes or in foul places.

"Rely not on the broken reed of human support, make not gold thy hope, for therein lies the first step to idleness. Rather distribute thy money

where the Lord so wills. He can make good thy default!

"This is a fine and right course to think little of thy virtues and much of thy vices; to magnify the mercies of Him who made thee and provideth thy sustenance in due season. Act not aright from hope of reward, nor avoid the wrong from fear of punishment; but serve from love.

"Esteem the utterance of thy money as of less import than the utterance of thy words; issue no base coin from thy lips, weigh thy words in the balance of thy judgment.

"Hide behind the walls of thy heart what is said in thy presence, even though thou be not pledged to confidence. If thou hearest the same report from another, say not: I have heard it already!"

"... Exalt not thyself over thy fellow creatures, but be humble of spirit, and like the dust on which all tread.

"Speak not insolence with a haughty neck, lifting high thy forehead, thereby rejecting the fear of Heaven.

"Never do in private what thou wouldst be ashamed to do in public, and say not: 'Who will see me?'

"... Raise not thine hand against thy neighbor. Circu-

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"In all thy moral characteristics seek the mean, turning neither to right nor left... Be not offended at trifles, lest thou gather enemies without cause. Pry not into other men's secrets..."

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Albert Head Complaint

Trucks, Pit Alarming

By NANCY BROWN

Twin threats to children—speeding gravel trucks and an open gravel pit—have alarmed homeowners in the Ackland Road area near Albert Head.

Some 50 worried residents of the Ackland, Wishart and Galloway Roads area have sent a petition to Social Credit MLA Herbert Bruch asking for action.

According to the petition, owners of the gravel pit on Ackland Road operate the trucking business at "inconvenient hours" and "constitute a potential danger to children playing in the area."

A spokesman for the group, Martin Talmon-del'Arme, said the gravel pit has concave sides as high as 40 feet in places, where water sometimes accumulates to a depth of four feet. "The pit isn't deep, and it's

a constant worry to parents in the area," he said.

"It's all very well to tell children of 5 and 6 to stay away from the pit, but unless you chain them in the backyard they're almost sure to gravitate there sooner or later."

He said there were about 55 young children living close to the pit.

"There are many not-too-extensive precautions a pit owner could take in the way of fencing that would discourage the children," said Mr. Talmon-del'Arme.

Alternate Route Exists

He said the routes used by the trucks went right through a residential area, although there were alternate routes that could be used for more direct access on to Metchoin or to Sooke Roads.

"The trucks go by at the rate of one every three or four minutes," he said. "They come along Galloway and Ackland. Allendale would be shorter."

"Some of them travel well in excess of 30 miles an hour, and they ignore stop signs," he said. "They start at 6:30 a.m., and go on as late as 8 p.m., Saturdays as well as the rest of the

week—and I moved out here because it would be safe and quiet for my family."

He said residents paid taxes as a residential area, and still had to put up with commercial industry.

"I know now that the pit was here before I moved out, but I didn't know it at that time," he said.

"In any case, there was only one-third the traffic there is now. The trucking business has really picked up lately."

He said that unless something was done he would be forced to sell the \$24,000 home which he moved into only a year ago.

"Others will have to leave, too," he predicted.

"We're just not getting the benefits of country life which we came here for."

There are other gravel pits in the area, but according to homeowners they are not as dangerous as the Ackland Road pit.

They are fenced, and grades around the pits are not as steep, they say.

Break Boosts Phone Hopes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A break in the U.S.-wide telephone strike statement developed when union and management officials resumed formal negotiations, raising hopes for a quick settlement of the two-week walkout.

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Wilson Joins CBC Board

Former Victoria mayor R. B. Wilson is sworn in as member of CBC board of directors for five-year term by Jack Cross, right, assistant clerk of Privy Council. Looking on are Man-

power Minister Jean Marchand on left and Gerard Pelletier, minister without portfolio. Mr. Wilson is chancellor and chairman of board at University of Victoria.

Assistant At UVic Gets \$1,500

Dr. John Maunders, assistant professor of geography at the University of Victoria, has been awarded a \$1,500 grant to study the economic climatology of Canada. The grant was made by the National Advisory Committee on Geographical Research, sponsored by the federal department of mines, energy and resources.

Michael Jawl, 24, a Victorian studying law at the University of British Columbia, has been awarded a \$10,000 Commonwealth scholarship toward a doctorate at the London School of Economics.

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Mother Wins Tearful Tug-of-War Over Young Son

SHANNON (CP) — A divorced mother, whose son was snatched from her home in Scotland by his Canadian father Monday, got the four-year-old boy back after a tearful tug-of-war at this Irish airport just before father and son were to fly to Canada on Wednesday.

Jean-Jacques Lachapelle, the father, later took a plane to Montreal alone and Scottish-born Ena Lachapelle was left to return to her home at Barrhead, near Glasgow, with the young son.

The woman's dramatic re-possession of the boy took place after she had chased her former husband by air from Scotland to Ireland when police were powerless to enforce an Edinburgh court order giving her custody of young Jean-Alain Lachapelle.

The father and two other men Monday took the boy from in front of the Barrhead home where Mrs. Lachapelle had been living since she and the father were divorced last summer. Previously, the couple lived at Chateaugay Centre in the Montreal area.

Mrs. Lachapelle got an order Tuesday to compel Lachapelle to give up the boy, but he was outside Scottish jurisdiction when Barrhead police located him in Ireland.

She took an Aer Lingus plane to Shannon and turned up in time to find Lachapelle and the boy in the airport lounge awaiting their Air Canada flight.

She grabbed the boy's hand and the two parents started hauling him in different directions while young Jean-Alain screamed.

Irish police stepped in and warned them the boy was not to be hurt, though they could not intervene in the dispute over his custody.

The 38-year-old mother let go of him and started to telephone the Canadian Embassy. She dropped the phone when she saw the father moving away with the boy, and followed them.

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Drug Charges Spread to U.S.

Ex-Mounties in Court

NEW YORK (CP) — A New York couple has been indicted in federal court here on charges of buying heroin from two former members of the RCMP.

The former Mounties, identified as Roger Mourant and Orest Kwasowski, both of Montreal, now are before the courts in Montreal in connection with the sale of part of a shipment of heroin valued at \$1,500,000 on the illicit market.

The New Yorkers were identified as Garson Nagelberg, 56, and his common-law wife, Vivane Dais Nagelberg, 48, operators of a Manhattan discotheque. Frank Esposito, a bartender, and the two Canadians were termed co-conspirators in the federal charge but not as defendants.

IN MONTREAL
U.S. Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said the Nagelbergs were arrested in Montreal last year on a narcotics charge but had been allowed to re-enter the U.S. While detained, he said, they became friendly with Mourant and Kwasowski.

The case was disclosed Tuesday when the Nagelbergs filed a series of motions attacking the indictment, to which they have pleaded not guilty. They were released on bail.

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Kwasowski, 24, a former member of the RCMP narcotics squad, appeared at preliminary hearing April 2 charged with conspiring to sell two kilograms of heroin, part of a shipment of the RCMP found in the luggage of two persons at Montreal International Airport.

Bail was set at \$5,000 and he was sent to jury trial at this month's criminal sittings.

Mourant, 27, who was chief investigator in the airport seizure case, pleaded guilty March 27 to selling heroin valued at \$20,000 on the illicit market. He is to be sentenced May 16.

Centennial Plus One

Victoria Students Will Travel East

Grade 11 students from Greater Victoria and the Saanich peninsula will travel to eastern Canada again this year in a continuation of the Centennial youth travel program, Education Minister Peterson announced Wednesday.

Renamed the Young Voyager Program, it will send 400 B.C. students as far east as St. John's, Newfoundland. The program is financed by the federal government and administered provincially.

Details of destinations have not been announced. Twelve boys and 12 girls will be selected in Greater Victoria schools, along with two adult escorts. A similar group will go from the Saanich school district.

The Alberni Valley also has been chosen to send a group.

Work Plea

Labor: Think Local

Victoria Labor Council agreed Wednesday night with the Victoria Building Trades Council that contracts for temporary school rooms should go to local contractors.

Bids for 13 portable classrooms opened in the meeting of Greater Victoria school board Monday showed the low bid from Atco Industries Ltd. of Calgary was 23 per cent below last year's low bid, which was made by a Vancouver firm.

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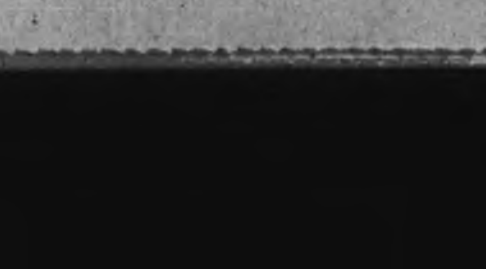
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Box Camera Started Career

By MARY TAYLOR
PORT ALBERT — Make it a date — Festival 68, cry the posters and programs blossoming everywhere, to remind residents of the Alberni Valley Arts Festival May 9 to 12.

A cross-section of a tree, designed by Robert Allen, artist and head of the first arts festival in 1966, is repeated on posters and programs in royal purple on white.

The lively motif is symbolic of the entire Valley, and the wide scope of talents to be found there.

Craftsmen

This year the work of local artists, craftsmen and musicians will be augmented by an exhibit of original contemporary prints from the Greater Victoria Art Gallery and a special exhibit from the Nelson School of Arts, which will include some pottery.

Paintings and pottery by local groups, with informal talks and demonstrations, will also be on display. Pottery, weaving, wood carving, basket weaving, enamel on copper and other crafts are to be included in the demonstrations also.

Pictures

The historical society, which has each year come up with something completely different, will this year display a collection of the famed Leonard Frank photos.

These were presented recently to the society by the Rotary Club of the Alberni Valley. Leonard Frank was a young German-Jew who came to the Alberni Valley in connection with early mining.

The story goes that he won a box camera in a raffle here, and so began his interest

photography that led eventually to becoming the official photographer for the CPR, to assignments to photograph persons of great distinction, including royalty, and made him, as one historical society member puts it, "The Karsh of his day."

This year, with Alberni Valley's Echo 67 centre available for use for the festival, it will be possible to concentrate displays in a more compact area. Displays will be at Echo Centre, musical and dramatic events at Alberni District Secondary School auditorium and the children's puppet shows and magician at Wood School which adjoins the Echo 67 property.

The first major event will be the opening ceremonies at the high school auditorium, with Larry Stevens as master of ceremonies and Mayor Fred Bishop conducting the official opening.

Salmon

Entertainment will be by the Alberni Valley Choral Society, the A. W. Neill School Band. Friday there will be a school concert, singers and the Choral Society at Echo 67 centre, the puppet show at Wood School and at 8 p.m. a jazz concert with special effect lighting at ADSS auditorium.

Saturday afternoon, the Port Alberni Friendship Centre will present a salmon bake outdoors on Echo Centre grounds.

Sunday all events will be at Echo 67, with recitals, dancing and a grand finale with three bands at 1 p.m.

Tickets for the whole festival are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students, with children under 12 accompanied by parents admitted free.

There will, however, be a 25-cent charge for admission to the puppet show and magician.

"We plan this part strictly for the youngsters," Chairman Allos Chiko warned. "If adults want to attend, they'll have to take chairs at the rear. The kiddies will all sit on mats on the floor where no grown-up heads can block their view or keep them from full participation and enjoyment of the show."

The Beaux Arts Ball also requires purchase of a separate ticket. Admission is \$3 a couple,

and is this year to be on a psychedelic theme, with Barry Miller's Orchestra. In addition to all this, if legs get tired and throats dry while trying to take in all the events and displays, tea will be served both Saturday and Sunday in the Dogwood Room at Echo 67 centre, by groups including the Kinetics, the United Church Women and the Senior Citizens Sunshine Club.

Willow Point Faces Issues

Stormy Meeting Sets Fire Vote

By BRANT FELKER

CAMPBELL RIVER—A stormy meeting, with multiple voting on controversial issues, charges of private use of public equipment and angry debate, was held in Willow Point.

After four votes on one issue, 32 taxpayers in the Willow Point Improvement District agreed to hold a plebiscite on whether the district's fire department should join the Campbell River fire department.

Other hot issues: ● Chairman Kenneth O. B.

Forde answered charges that he used Willow Point equipment for his own purposes.

● The chairman said he would use water from his own well, because he opposes both chlorination and fluoridation.

● In a stormy vote, William Gryczan was re-elected trustee after it appeared at first he was not among those nominated. The hall was packed with residents ready to take sides on the controversial fire department issue, and they were closely split.

Robert Wagner made a motion that a plebiscite be held to determine if people of the district want a merger of fire departments.

Chairman Forde called for a show of hands. First he counted, then four volunteers counted, as the crowd voted a total of three times by raising hands. It was apparent the vote was in favor of a plebiscite.

Mr. Forde then called for a written vote. When the ballots were counted, they were 119 for the plebiscite and 93 against.

Mr. Gryczan's term expired with the meeting, and election was called for trustee. Mr. Gryczan announced he would run again.

However it appeared the chairman had not accepted his name in nomination. Names before the meeting, said the chairman, were John Stevens and Ronald Bardett.

But no proof was required that the men were even taxpayers.

Ted Brown objected strongly to the procedure, and the chairman asked for a show of hands on whether this method of voting was acceptable.

When it was approved, ballots were handed around. Mr. Gryczan was re-elected with 122 votes, Stevens got 60 and Bardett got 30.

Mr. Stevens then asked Mr. Forde, who heads a district with water improvement as its main function, whether he intends to become a water user "now that the price has been reduced."

Mr. Forde said he is opposed to chlorination and fluoridation, and will still use it well.

Mr. Stevens then asked the chairman why he is making use of the district's front loader for personal purposes.

Fire and police officials enter burned home at 738 Nicol in Nanaimo, to investigate smoldering ruins where two died. Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Webb were found dead in the home after a fire 1 a.m. Wednesday. The couple suffered several hours before flames were spotted. Mr. Webb, 66, was in the bathroom, Mrs. Webb, 57, was in the kitchen.

The art show is being held in the Canadian Legion Hall on Trunk Road, and will be open again today from 2 to 10 p.m.

The mayor said he was pleased the Crofton Art Show was being held in Duncan. For the first time, the exhibition is

Mayor Opens Crofton Show With Praise for Artists

DUNCAN — Mayor Jim Qualie, filled in for his wife Carol, Wednesday afternoon, at the opening of the two-day Crofton Art Show.

Mrs. Qualie, who was to officially open the eighth annual show, is in hospital.

being sponsored by the Duncan Kinetite Club. He said, "I have taken a look at some of the art work here today, and we can be very proud of the artistic talent we have in this district."

The exhibition consists of 100 new pieces of art including paintings, pottery, wood carving, silk screening and batik.

Mayor Qualie said proceeds from the art show are earmarked for the Cowichan Sheltered Workshop, Duncan and District Association for the Retarded.

Almost all of the works of art are for sale.

Late Flying Approved

CAMPBELL RIVER — Municipal council here will operate its airport up to midnight during the summer months. Council has approved the hiring of an extra man needed to maintain the airport.

The monies to be used for the building of shelves and cupboards at the workshop, and for the purchase of equipment.

Youngest critic at the art show opening was Roger Bruce, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bruce, of Duncan.

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'Staggering' Budget Read by Aldermen

NORTH COWICHAN — Without argument, council Wednesday afternoon gave three readings to a record budget of \$3,462,191.

The total is an increase of \$438,226 over the provincial budget. Mayor Donald Morton said this year \$31,801 from surplus funds were used to meet the deficiency in the budget. "However all or part of this deficiency could be met by a further increase in taxation and a reduction of expenditure."

RECREATION Mayor Morton described this year's budget as "staggering," and added "10 years ago we presented the first \$1,000,000 budget."

Council learned that the City of Duncan council at a recent secret meeting decided to ask the Cowichan Valley Regional District board to take on recreation as a function.

North Cowichan aldermen agreed to hold the vote on the proposed \$960,000 recreational

development at Pioneer Park at the end of September, anyway. The date had been proposed by the joint North Cowichan and Duncan recreation commissions.

Learning of the city council's decision Ald. Dennis Hogan of North Cowichan said "Too many people in this area want this development right now and we must take action."

Ald. Gerry Smith commented "If it goes to the regional district it may take two years, and North Cowichan could not take on the \$800,000 development by itself."

Ald. John Cannon said "We are making our decision now and let everybody know where we stand."

Ald. Hogan added "We should

make our own, independent decision. "It was wholeheartedly recommended by both commissions."

City Mayor Jim Qualie said Wednesday afternoon his council behind closed doors decided to take recreation to the regional district board to give people in the unorganized South Cowichan area a chance to take part in the recreational development at Pioneer Park.

He said it could be done quickly, and all that is needed is a change in the regional board's letters patent and a plebiscite by people in the unorganized area.

He said if taxpayers in South Cowichan turn down the plebiscite, the city would still go along with the southern portion of the North Cowichan municipality on the proposed \$800,000 money bylaw.

Meanwhile North Cowichan council also agreed to have architectural sketch plans for the proposed recreational development prepared on a cost sharing basis with areas also interested.

All recreational matters and other items will be discussed at the joint North Cowichan-Duncan meeting Tuesday.

DEPT CHARGES In the budget, largest amounts responsible for the increase are: Education, \$31,391; public works, \$28,000; debt charges, \$22,076 and protection to persons and property, \$12,700.

Municipal Clerk A. Vanda Casteyer said "most of the increases over the provisional budget are based on actual costs in 1967."

"For education, the amount for 1968 exceeds the 1967 requirement by \$253,848 with a mill rate increase from 32.35 to 35.54 mills in the Cowichan school district."

Jury Rules No Blame

COURTENAY — A coroner's jury attached no blame to the driver of a car which struck Deborah Weeden, 9, of Black Creek, who was hit April 11 while crossing highway 19 after leaving a school bus.

The jury recommended that the school buses stop long enough with lights flashing to give children time to cross the road (two minutes).

A second recommendation was that teachers instruct the children to cross the road while the bus is still there with the lights flashing.



Vande Casteyen

Blaze Kills Pair

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Paris Delegate Back

Quebec Treated Same as Others

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal returned from Paris Wednesday and said he was treated in the same manner as other delegates to an international meeting of French-language education ministers.

Cardinal represented Quebec at the 17-nation conference, the second round in education talks initiated in Gabon in February. The Gabon meeting resulted in suspension of diplomatic relations between Canada and Gabon because Quebec, and not Ottawa, had been invited directly.

JOHNSON FIRST

The Quebec minister was met at Montreal International Airport by reporters, but he refused to answer most questions. He said he wanted to talk first with Premier Daniel Johnson about the results of the Paris meeting and a press conference may be held today in Quebec City.

However, Cardinal did say he knew nothing about a protest or instructions Jules Léger, Canadian ambassador to France, was reported to have taken back to Paris with him from Ottawa earlier this week.

TEACHER EXCHANGE
 Asked about reports Quebec would establish an external aid program for French-language African countries, he said it was not a question of a Quebec aid program but simply a program of teacher exchange.

Cardinal was seen off in

Paris early Wednesday by French Education Minister Alain Peyrefitte.

Before his departure Information Minister Georges Gosselin had told reporters Quebec had participated in the educational conference as a "full member."

"As you know, apart from the French-speaking African states, a delegation from Quebec also took part in the capacity, should make clear, of a full member and not simply as an observer."

The Quebec government had

'For Some Time'

Louisiana, Quebec Exchange Culture

QUEBEC (CP) — A spokesman for the provincial cultural affairs department said Tuesday talks aimed at a cultural and educational agreement between Quebec and Louisiana have been under way "for some time."

The official said Quebec hopes to conclude agreements similar to the cultural and educational agreements made with France in 1965. The agreements permitted, among other things, regular exchanges of teachers and students.

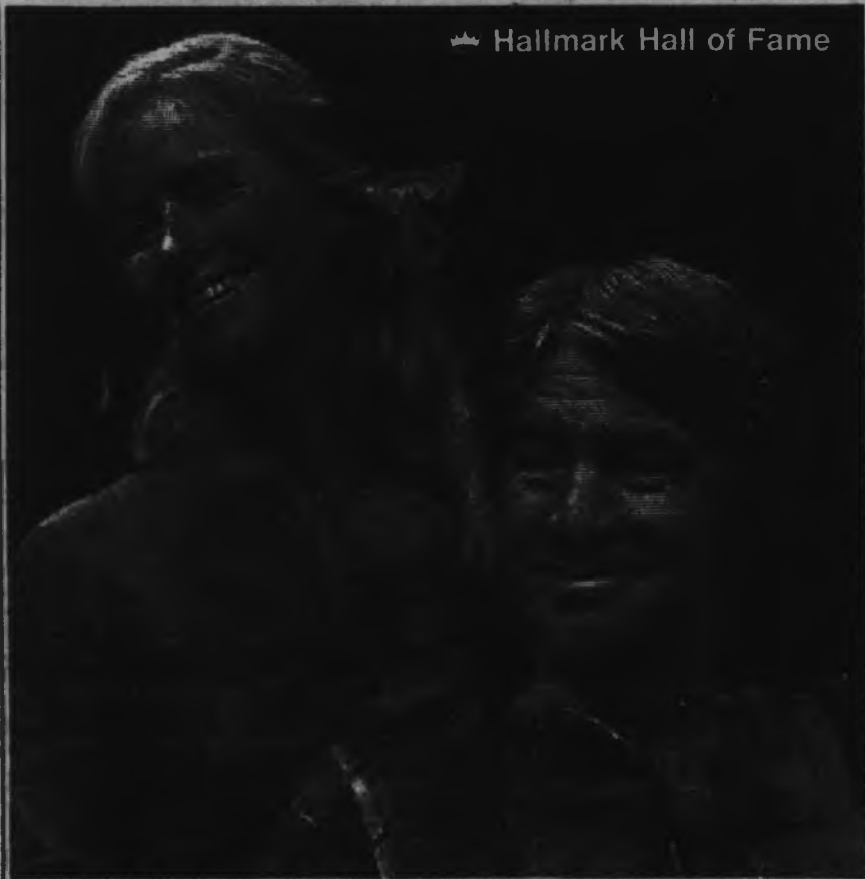
The Quebec government had

made grants to enable French-speaking natives of the southern U.S. state to study French in Quebec provinces for the last two summers.

Talks had been under way "for several years, but nothing has been signed yet."

In Ottawa, an external affairs department spokesman said the Canadian government has been in touch with the U.S. state department about the proposed agreement after hearing from Quebec about it "some time ago."

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Ontario Was Present

OTTAWA (CP) — Le Droit said Wednesday an Ontario government representative met officials of French-speaking countries in Paris to exchange views while the just-concluded education minister's conference was in progress.

It said Ontario sent Charles Edouard Rathe to France to establish such contacts with a view to "possible agreements with France and other countries for the benefit of the French-speaking community of Ontario."

Rathe is director of the cultural exchange service of the Ontario education department.

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Kirk

Fights Hit Columbia On Reflection Day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police swinging nightsticks battled rock-throwing rebel students at Columbia University Wednesday during what school officials had called "a day of reflection."

Students and faculty linked in a classroom strike to force a probably shutdown for the rest of the week.

Heads of both police and stu-

dents were bloodied during the clash in Columbia's main plaza. Ambulances took the injured to hospitals.

AFTER FIGHTING

After the fighting, Columbia president Grayson Kirk gave department heads the authority to reopen classes or keep them closed. Dean Henry Coleman announced immediately that 2,700-student Columbia College classes were cancelled for the rest of the week. Other departments in the 27,500-student university were expected to follow.

A strike coalition of students, both rebel and sympathizers, and dissident faculty members, forced an unprecedented total shutdown of Columbia Wednesday. Strike leaders opened "liberated classes" on campus lawns and nearby Riverside church.

CALL FOR KIRK

They continued to call for Kirk's resignation.

The latest clash between students and police broke out when a rally of students in the main plaza surged toward campus gates to join 300 strike sympathizers from Harlem outside the gates.

Black militant Rap Brown, Jesse Gray, Negro renegade leader, and Charles Kenyatta, chief of Harlem's "Mau Mau" militant, spoke to the group.

POLICE MOVE

Police moved in, apparently to open a path, and fist fights began. Witnesses said a student hit a policeman rapidly three times in the face, knocking him to his knees. The officer caught the student by the throat and fighting became general.

A police spokesman at a campus command post said one

student was arrested during the fighting and five policemen and three students were injured.

The university closed down completely Wednesday as a "day of reflection" so that all parties concerned could "reason together" about the future of the institution.

Cincinnati

Sit-Ins Bring Arrests

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Police Wednesday arrested more than 100 persons, most of them Negro juveniles, at two high schools in a crackdown on sit-in demonstrators protesting the transfer of four Negro students to a school for unruly boys.

Officers said 117 persons were taken into custody — 32 juveniles and 25 adults.

The demonstrations came after school officials suspended 1,308 students for 10 days for participating in sit-ins at six schools Tuesday.

State Rep. William Mallory, a Negro, called for resignation of city school superintendent, Dr. Paul Miller because of what he said was "a rapidly deteriorating public school situation."

Cracks Show Among Reds On Parade

From AP-Wiretrans

West Berlin

May Day Violence Absent

BERLIN (LAT) — The expected violence for which West Berlin had girded itself failed to materialize Wednesday as tens of thousands of students and workers held rival May Day demonstrations.

The city's fully alerted police force, equipped with riot control paraphernalia from water cannons to baton-bearing mounties, had no trouble keeping the two parades apart.

They had feared a worse outbreak than the violent five-day riots that shook West Berlin and other major West German cities over the Easter weekend because the organized workers had threatened to "solve" the problem of the unruly youth in their own way. Instead there were only minor disturbances which were quickly broken up by police.

No Shooting No Injuries

MARKS, Miss. (AP)—Sheriff L. V. Harrison of Quitman County said "no one was shot and no one was hurt" in a demonstration here Wednesday. He denied a report from Washington from Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, that seven persons had been shot.

War Cash Sought For Needy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With U.S. Secretary of State Rusk listening attentively, leaders of the poor people's march demanded Wednesday that the United States quit Vietnam and use war money to stamp out domestic poverty.

For an hour and 20 minutes in the state department's international conference room, the group led by Rev. Ralph Abernathy denounced the war and criticized the administration's efforts to ease poverty.

Abernathy and his "committee of 100," representing Negroes, Indians, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans and poor whites, finished three days of presenting their demands to cabinet members, Congress and other high government officials.

They will officially begin the marching part of their march Thursday at Memphis.

In Peking, where Japanese correspondents reported both a curious "holiday mood" and a few clashes between police and paraders, there were "hundreds of thousands" marching to brass bands. Huge pictures of Mao Tse-tung decorated the Gate of Heavenly Peace.

In Hanoi, Ho Chi Minh, 77, reported healthy and smiling, greeted celebrants and appealed to all workers to help defeat the United States.

In non-communist countries, where May Day is akin to the Labor Day celebrations in North America, there were marches and mass meetings.

RACE TROUBLE

In London, turbulence over the racial controversy sweeping Britain surfaced as rival columns of marchers clashed outside Parliament.

Fighting broke out as longshoremen protesting colored immigration lined up to meet their members of Parliament but encountered anti-racial demonstrators. Police quickly broke up the disturbance that followed.

In Scotland, nearly 3,000 students tied up traffic in the centre of Glasgow in a march protesting Enoch Powell, a right-wing Conservative member whose recent speech urging cuts in colored immigration into Britain touched off the racial controversy.

HOLY DAY

In Rome, Pope Paul, noting that May 1 now is recognized as a Roman Catholic holy day, welcomed 30,000 worshippers outside St. Peter's Basilica.

The Prague celebration, devoid of slogans, rambled for hours and included some organizations that had been banned under the old Stalinist regime.

Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek was bombarded with flowers and requests for autographs.

BETTER OFF

Poland, pressing an anti-Zionist campaign at home, heard party chief Wladyslaw Gommika charge that Polish Jews are better off than Americans of Polish descent.

East Berlin showed off Soviet tanks and missiles in a goose-stepping show.

Violence broke out in Spain where the police and civil guard were under orders to halt any anti-government demonstrations. Clashes were reported in Madrid, and its suburbs and at Santander in northern Spain. About 200 arrests were made.

POLICE HURT

Radical students hurled a piece of wood at Governor Roberto Abreu Sodre in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Two members of Sodre's staff and three police officers were slightly injured in fighting that followed.

In Japan, there were 24 arrests after a call by radicals for the ouster of the government of Premier Eisaku Sato at a rally attended by 20,000.



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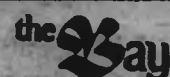
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Priorities

Here are this area's hospital priorities, in the order set out by Agnew, Peckham:

Immediate action (1968-1970) — Initiate master plans for Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's, plan broadened functions for Queen Alexandra Solarium and Gorge Road Hospital, provide 350 extended-care beds, build the Elk Lake hospital, develop 180 new intermediate-care beds, concentrate obstetrical services at Royal Jubilee.

Second rank (1968-1972) — Replace obsolete parts of St. Joseph's, replace Veterans' Hospital with something that would be part of Royal Jubilee, replace obsolete parts of Royal Jubilee, start buying private hospitals.

Third rank (1968-1976) — Build second geriatric centre, possibly on present Rest Haven site, integrate nurses' training centres, develop a general hospital in Colwood-Sooke area.



Agnew presents hospitals report.

Eight-Year Plan Urged for Region

Victoria is eight years and \$55,000,000 to \$80,000,000 away from adequate provision for the care of its sick people.

Four out of five existing hospital beds in the district are either obsolete or questionable; about 600 new beds are needed to care for the critically ill, and a vigorous program must be launched to care for the old, ailing and lonely people who need special attention.

A new hospital at Elk Lake, heavy stress on extended care and on treatment of the aged, elimination of overlapping services and adoption of computer thinking were among the things needed to cure ailing health services, Dr. Harvey Agnew of the Toronto survey firm of Agnew, Peckham and Associates, reported Wednesday.

Presenting an in-depth, 400-page, \$40,000 study which has been in preparation for a year, Dr. Agnew warned that the expenditure would not put the Greater Victoria community in the forefront. It would merely keep the situation from deteriorating further.

Non-Political Basis

The doctor was speaking to members of the hospital district of the capital region and their technical health advisers, along with heads of local health institutions and members of municipal councils.

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich, regional board chairman, said he and the board were determined that implementation of the report would be done on a strictly non-political basis.

Indicating that no time would be lost in the handling of the report, Mayor Curtis announced that its advisory committee would meet in a week, on May 8.

He said he hoped the advisory committee could have a joint meeting with the regional board on May 15. He observed that the board had no intention of seeing the report misused or letting it get bogged down.

It appeared to shock members of the audience of 80-odd to learn that of the 1,151 acute care beds in the district, 617 were considered obsolete and 315 more were labelled "questionable."

They were also told by the report, and by Dr. Agnew in his preliminary remarks before presentation, that the area had better start thinking about adding another 286 beds by 1976 if needs were to be met.

Rest Haven Hospital having become obsolete, the report stated, the basic question then was: Where should a new one be located?

A site was needed on a main road, accessible to medical specialists in Victoria, convenient to increasing population centres, well drained, 25 acres or more and close to all services and to transportation. The Elk Lake area was deemed suitable.

Self-Contained Growth

Two hundred beds would be needed now, along with 30 for extended care, and the whole institution would be premised on a fairly rapid, self-contained growth.

Local hospitals face a "log-jam" in acute care units, said Dr. Agnew, and the reason was that they were plugged with old people who should be moved elsewhere.

To that end, he recommended extended-care quarters in almost every health institution in the district. The units would accommodate about 30 persons, except at St. Mary's Priory where there would be quarters for 100 or more. Extension of the institution might be necessary.

Geriatrics — care of the aged — was another aspect of

health service of intense interest to this district, the report stated.

Dr. Agnew foresaw Rest Haven Hospital abandoned as a general care institution and turned into a key geriatrics facility.

Added to this would be smaller units in other medical centres in the district.

One major obstetrics centre, probably at Royal Jubilee, one central pediatrics unit and a linking of the nurses' training courses at St. Joseph's and Jubilee would be steps toward wiping out overlapping services and costs, the report added.

"Greater numbers of university-trained nurses are needed and the decision to give the full course at the

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Highlights

The massive study of hospital facilities and health services and facilities needed in the capital region hospital district makes 84 recommendations.

The major ones:

- Replacement and expansion of hospital beds based on the finding that one-half the acute care beds in the district are obsolete and there is a woeful lack of beds for extended-care patients, old people and children.

- A new general hospital, initially of some 200 beds plus 30 beds for extended care, in the general area of Elk Lake.

- A takeover of private hospitals by the province, after which they would be turned over to responsible voluntary groups to operate.

- Establishment of a medical college at the University of Victoria.

- Raising the maximum age of entry to Queen Alexandra Solarium from 12 to 19.

- Combination of the nursing schools of the two city hospitals.

- Integration of Royal Jubilee Hospital and Veterans' Hospital by co-operative use of facilities and staff.

- Stress on extended care in almost every health institution in the district in order to free more beds for acute care patients.

- Abandonment of Rest Haven Hospital as a general care institution and the establishment there of a geriatrics hospital coupled with the establishment in other district health centres of small geriatric units.

- Long-range master plans for Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's, more co-operation between them, and emphasis on wiping out duplicate services.

- One good and large unit for obstetrics, probably at Royal Jubilee, with a small supplementary unit at the new Elk Lake hospital.

- One good children's unit in one of the general hospitals, with auxiliary services at other institutions.

- Continuance of St. Joseph's Hospital in its present location, along with expansion and renovation of its diagnostic services, surgical suite, ambulatory care department, radiology and laboratory sections.

- A general centralization of effort in the district. It was suggested that consideration could be given integration of laboratory, radiology and even computer data facilities.

- Expansion and broadening of the functions of Gorge Road Hospital to make it the hub of multiple extended care units in the area.

- Closing of an "obvious gap" in the facilities for treatment of handicapped children.

- Encouragement of nursing courses, both graduate and diploma.

- Development of short-term, outpatient hospital treatment, along with expansion of home care.

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Jerusalem Tense

Not Everyone Loves Parade

From AP, UPI

Stanfield Okays Debate

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday he would be willing to hold a two-way or three-way debate among party leaders before the Tuesday, June 25 election—as long as the conditions are right.

Stanfield told a press conference he thought a debate between himself and Prime

Minister Trudeau alone would be justified since they have a "somewhat special position" as leaders of the government party and the official opposition.

But he would not object to broadening the debate to include NDP leader T. C. Douglas as long as Trudeau did not get an advantageous position.

Twenty years' existence as a country will be marked by Israel today with a huge military parade through Old and New Jerusalem, with the Arab world looking on in hatred.

While troops were erecting roadblocks around the Holy City to keep Arab residents of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River from watching the festivities, Jordan was renewing demands Wednesday in the United Nations for UN sanctions.

Israel replied by accusing Jordan and its Arab allies of placing more importance on a Security Council resolution against the planned parade than on any previous UN action on the Middle East.

TREATY DEAD

Jordan complains that the military show violates the 1949 armistice agreement, which the Israelis say was terminated by the war they won in six days last June.

The Council adjourned Wednesday night until this morning New York time — when the parade will be either in progress or just finished. Jerusalem was jammed with visitors and about 250,000 persons are expected to line the parade route. They'll get an eyeful—everything from a fly-over of the new American-built A-4 Skyhawk fighter-bombers to captured Soviet surface-to-air missiles.

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Clandestine Arab organizations called on Jerusalem Arabs to shutter their shops and homes and boycott the parade.

Israel occupied Old Jerusalem last June and refuses to give it up. The parade will start in the old area and wind its way through a large area formerly held by Jordan before proceeding to the Jewish sector.

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For Election

Second Sacred Leans Tory

OTTAWA (CP) — A split widened in Social Credit ranks Wednesday as a second party member in the last Parliament announced he may run as a Conservative in the June 25 election.

Bert Leboe, who represents the B.C. riding of Cariboo, said he is considering the switch. Final decision is up to the party's association in the redistributed riding of Prince George-Passe River where Leboe would run.

Robert Thompson, who stepped down last year as party leader, is considering a similar move in his home riding of Red Deer.

Leboe thought that the other two Social Credit members of the last Parliament might follow suit, but they denied it. A. B. Patterson, the acting leader since Thompson's resignation, said he will remain in Social Credit. He represented Fraser Valley.

Howard Johnston said he has

no intention of switching. He was nominated last October in the new riding of Okanagan-Kootenay which takes in part of his old riding of Okanagan-Revelstoke.

He blamed the flirtation with the Tories on a Conservative in the June 25 election.

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Russia Secures Mideast Air Bases

In the wake of Marshal Andrei Grechko's recent visit to Iraq, Syria and Egypt, Soviet air force units have moved into five key air bases throughout the Middle East.

Official communiques and intelligence reports indicate the Soviets now control Iraq's biggest air base at Habbaniya, Syria's flying school and airport at Aleppo, Yemen's Hodeida airfield and

the air bases of Luxor and Ras Banas in Egypt.

The Soviet minister of defence insisted that Russian operational control of the airfields, which remains under Arab police control and political sovereignty, is essential for further deliveries of costly warplanes and missiles.

The focal point of Soviet air activities in the Middle East is Luxor in Upper Egypt, which was chosen by Grechko as the operational headquarters of the Soviet air mission on the Nile. Some 300 Russian advisers, technicians and flying instructors are now stationed at Luxor.

Luxor is regarded by the Russians as the Middle East's most important airfield because it serves as an air transit base for their flights to Republic Yemen and Sudan, headquarters of the southern air defence region set up to protect Egypt's high dam at Aswan, and main training centre for Egyptian bomber pilots and navigators, who are still incapable of flying in bad weather or at night.

The Aswan high dam is not only a showcase of foreign aid

and Soviet-Egyptian co-operation but also Egypt's most important installation, whose destruction could plunge the country into more misery than a thousand hours of incessant bombing. Hence Soviet determination to protect Aswan at all costs.

Reliable sources mention numerous anti-aircraft gun batteries and ground-to-air missile sites all around the high dam. Travellers who took a boat trip down the Nile say both banks are studded with radar-controlled anti-aircraft

By
LEO HELMAN
From
Nicosia, Cyprus

cannon and hard (concrete) missile pads.

Several squadrons of MIG-21 interceptors, including one flight manned entirely by Russian pilots, are now stationed at Luxor. Commercial flights from Luxor to Cairo and Khartoum are often delayed for many hours, as Soviet transport aircraft and bombers land and take off.

Military traffic enjoys absolute priority at Luxor which formerly served Egypt's booming tourist industry. On both sides of the main

runway, but some distance away from it, Soviet engineers and Egyptian labor gangs are building clusters of mushroom-shaped structures made of steel beams and reinforced concrete.

Soviet MIGs park under the smaller mushrooms, with the big Tupolev jet bombers being towed below the big concrete roof in the centre of each cluster.

In Syria, Yemen and Iraq, the number of Soviet air force personnel is reliably estimated at 120-150 each. A Soviet Tupolev bomber squadron has recently visited Syria and similar flights to Iraq are being planned this summer.

Apart from the political-strategic significance of such air junks, the constant shuffling between Soviet air bases in the Ukraine, and the operational fields in the Middle East lets Russian air crews, pilots, bombardiers and navigators be acquainted with local conditions, routes, landing patterns, target approach plotting and climate.

It also makes radar stations throughout the region used to Soviet presence in the air, disclosing radar frequencies and beams. Finally, the overlapping, leapfrogging visits make it impossible to estimate the actual strength of Soviet air force units in the Middle East.

All this is a calculated policy, aimed to offset the strategic inferiority of the Soviet Union's fleet in the Mediterranean, which suffers from lack of close air support. And it encourages the Arabs to think they are no longer vulnerable to Israeli air attacks.

Peking Confirms Menace to China

LONDON SUNDAY TIMES, from Hong Kong

Radio Peking for the first time has accused Russia of having installed a guided missile system in Mongolia as a military threat to China.

"Mongolia has now become completely and utterly a Soviet revisionist colony," the broadcast declares.

This announcement confirms recurrent intelligence reports and satellite-photo testimony that anti-missile and guided-missile sites and launching pads are being built near Ulan Bator, the Mongol capital, following the installation of medium-range rockets and an early warning system in Mongolia.

Russian short-range missiles sited near Ulan Bator would be capable of blasting China's vital industrial complex in Manchuria.

The latest authoritative estimate by the Institute of Strategic Studies in London of the disposition of Chinese and Russian combat forces along the common 4,800-mile frontier was Russian: 15 divisions with five in reserve; China: 20 divisions—of a total of 180.

Opposition Exploits Internal Problems

Spain Heading for Trouble

By OY FOX, from Paris

Spain, where wounds from a ferocious civil war still smart, is again the scene of disorder. The recent troubles have been spawned by economic troubles, weakened leadership and the intense activity of underground opposition groups.

The left, however, hardly boasts the massive organization it commanded in 1936. That was the year an army coup set off the Civil War which by 1939 supplanted the Spanish republic with the right-wing rule of Gen. Francisco Franco.

But both Communists and anarchists now compensate for their comparatively few numbers with energetic anti-Franco campaigns at home and abroad.

They are able to feed on the unemployment and even hunger which has hit some Spaniards following years of mounting prosperity.

Francisco himself, until lately a symbol of vigorous durability, seems to suffer from the weight of his 75 years.

Yet the perennial toughness of a man whose supreme power has lasted almost 30 years cannot easily be written off.

Spain's economic ills result partly from the archaic structure of some business organizations.

Not much effect has been achieved by way of reforming age-old cultural faults which left farmers in the grip of profound depression in the troubled times before the Civil War.

Students who lately have been rioting in Madrid and elsewhere loudly complain

that universities as well need radical reorganization.

Until recently, economists were hailing Spain's economic growth, citing such statistics as an eight-per-cent annual increase in gross national product and a 60-per-cent jump in industrial production during the years between 1963 and 1968.

But then came inflation and last November the Spaniards had to devalue their currency, following devaluation of the British pound.

Discontent has infected such powerful groups as the Roman Catholic laymen's order called the Opus Dei.

With the number of jobless mounting in the Catalonian industrial centre of Barcelona,

traditional regional resentments of Madrid rule flared in that area and in the similarly industrialized Basque provinces of the north.

Even without the apparently well-financed campaign of underground Communists in labor and other groups, doubts about the political system to follow Franco's departure would be a cause for widespread concern.

These uncertainties, compounded by intensified left-wing agitation, may lead to political action by the country's best-organized force—the army.

Andous military men, heirs to the rebellious tradition of 1936, are rumored to be contemplating a coup and the imposition of army rule sufficiently steeply to restore order to a deeply unsettled country.

Satellites Cast Off Kremlin Yoke

Iron Curtain Rusting

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS, from Bonn

Irreversible currents of national self-interest are sweeping through the Communist-ruled countries of Eastern Europe and have already seriously eroded Moscow's once monolithic control over their affairs.

As a result we see today a desperate and many-sided struggle by the leaders of the Kremlin to save their hegemony over the vital eastern half of Europe from disintegration.

What is happening is that Moscow is discovering almost the same painful truth that is confronting the United States—that the mere fact of being a super power does not any longer automatically elicit blind faithfulness to its will among all the members of the camp.

The resulting epidemic of independent mindedness is threatening to weaken the strategic power of the Soviet bloc not only in the military field but also in the economic and political confrontation with the world of capitalists and "bourgeois socialists."

There is still an apparent insistence in Moscow that the Kremlin leaders, backed by 30 more years of experience in ruling than any of those in the rest of eastern Europe, should continue to have the paternal authority to call all the shots in the field of world strategy. Despite their protestations that each country in their

camp has the right to conduct its own form of Communist rule without interference there is still a powerful sentimental attachment in the Kremlin to the belief that loyalty to the fountainhead of Soviet power should override national self-interest.

It is the recent awakening to the realization that the Soviet leaders apparently no longer feel inclined to impose their will by force that has emboldened the others to loosen their ties to Moscow.

Instead of sending in their tanks or ordering their ubiquitous secret police to "fix" the problem as of yore the Kremlin leaders now only growl charges of "revisionism" and exert an economic squeeze on the more restive allies.

The essential drive to this rebellion among the Soviet allies comes from the desire to get out of that economic squeeze and to recover from the devastating effects of 20 years under the Soviet imposed model of economic control.

Thus Romania has virtually divorced herself from all political co-operation with the Soviet Union. Czechoslovakia is now undergoing sweeping reforms that can only be regarded by the Kremlin as shocking deviation from the line, which may result in renewing old traditional ties with West Germany and the rest of Western Europe.

Poland is in the throes of purges and a power struggle with nationalist overtones

which may in the long run be set at all to the Kremlin's liking.

Hungary and Bulgaria are trying unorthodox economic reforms that could spill over into the social and political aspects of life for their people.

And Yugoslavia, the first to break away from Kremlin rule in 1948, is demonstrating that a Communist country can go its own way with considerable profit and success. Only East Germany feels compelled to remain adamantly loyal to Moscow's dictate.

The ruptures in the Soviet camp are being spotlighted once again in Budapest, where Moscow is trying with little success to pave the way for a summit meeting of world Communist leaders this coming November or December.

But Romania and Yugoslavia as well as many others are not participating and there are suggestions that Czechoslovakia might walk out. It finds that the Russians are trying to interfere with its reforms.

All except Yugoslavia continue out of a feeling of sheer necessity to profess loyalty to the Soviet bloc military alliance, the Warsaw Pact. But even this pact cannot but suffer from the infections of independence now going on among its members.

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Willow Point Faces Issues

Stormy Meeting
Sets Fire Vote

By BEANT FELKER

CAMPBELL RIVER—A stormy meeting, with multiple voting on controversial issues, charges of private use of public equipment and angry debate, was held in Willow Point.

After four votes on one issue, 230 taxpayers in the Willow Point Improvement District agreed to hold a plebiscite on whether the district's fire department should join the Campbell River fire department.

Other hot issues:

● Chairman Kenneth O. B. Forde answered charges that he used Willow Point equipment for his own purposes.

● The chairman said he would use water from his own well, because he opposes both chlorination and fluoridation.

● In a stormy vote, William Grycan was re-elected trustee, after it appeared at first he was not among those nominated.

The hall was packed with residents ready to take sides on the controversial fire department issue, and they were closely split.

Robert Wagner made a motion that a plebiscite be held to determine if people of the district want a merger of fire departments.

Chairman Forde called for a show of hands. First he counted, then four volunteers counted, as the crowd voted a total of three times by raising hands.

It was apparent the vote was in favor of a plebiscite. Mr. Forde then called for a written vote.

When the ballots were counted, they were 119 for the plebiscite and 93 against.

Mr. Grycan's term expired with the meeting, and election was called for trustee. Mr. Grycan announced he would run again.

However it appeared the chairman had not accepted his name in nomination. Names before the meeting, said the chairman, were John Stevens and Ronald Bartlett.

But no proof was required that the men were even taxpayers.

Ted Brown objected strongly to the procedure, and the chairman asked for a show of hands on whether this method of voting was acceptable.

When it was approved, ballots were handed around. Mr. Grycan was re-elected with 230.

Artists
Plan
Show

By RAY KERR

DUNCAN — Three Cowichan Valley artists have announced plans for a joint art exhibition here next month.

Julie Porter, Peggy Munster and her husband Klaus will display their art work at Silver Bridge Inn beginning June 15. Their exhibits will be on for about two weeks.

Mrs. Porter is well known in Island art circles, having held a number of exhibitions of her paintings in the past.

On this occasion she'll show water colors, ink and wash as well as her specialty—translucent paintings. It's a new type of art which Mrs. Porter thinks will catch on. She's one of its pioneers.

Mrs. Munster is a professional art instructor in pottery and clay sculpture, conducting weekly classes for both adults and children in Duncan.

She plans to display a good deal of pottery and "some sculpture."

Mrs. Munster only became actively interested in art several years ago, but since then has found time to combine her housewife duties with her artistic pursuits.

Mr. Munster, a newspaperman, will show a special selection of scenic photographs, most of them from Cowichan Valley and the immediate area.



Forde

votes, Stevens got 90 and Bartlett got 30.

Mr. Stevens then asked Mr. Forde, who heads a district with water improvement as its main function, whether he intends to become a water user "now that the price has been reduced."

Mr. Forde said he is opposed to chlorination and fluoridation, and will still use his well.

Mr. Stevens then asked the chairman why he is making use

of the district's front-end loader for personal purposes.

Mr. Forde said he did two days of mechanical labor on the machine, and was using it as payment for his work.

Mr. Stevens pointed out because the district has a financial surplus, it is in a position to pay in the normal manner for any work done.

A motion was made from the floor that "it is obvious" the taxpayers were dissatisfied with Chairman Forde, and he should resign.

Mr. Forde told the meeting he was elected for a three-year term, and would not resign, and would not permit a vote on the motion that he resign.

The treasurer's report showed Willow Point handled \$82,45 during 1967, and had a surplus of \$8,106.40.

Mr. Grycan said the district now has 1,122 water connections, and the value of the system increased \$25,000 during the year.

A backlog of unpaid bills of more than \$9,000 was reduced by collection of \$1,000.

The district accepted a lot supplying water to O. Pensioners at \$1.50 a month. There was a drop in the rate of 75 cents a month. The present rate is \$3.75.

Mayor Opens Crofton Show
With Praise for Artists

DUNCAN — Mayor Jim Quail, filled in for his wife Carol, Wednesday afternoon, at the opening of the two-day Crofton Art Show.

Mrs. Quail, who was to officially open the eighth annual show, is in hospital.

Mayor Quail expressed his wife's regret at not being able to attend.

The art show is being held in the Canadian Legion Hall on Trunk Road, and will be open again today from 2 to 10 p.m.

The mayor said he was pleased the Crofton Art Show was being held in Duncan. For the first time, the exhibition is being sponsored by the Duncan Knettes Club.

He said, "I have taken a look at some of the art work here today, and we can be very proud of the artistic talent we have in this district."

The exhibition consists of 100 new pieces of art including paintings, pottery, wood carv-

ing, silk screening and more.

Mayor Quail said he was pleased from the art show are earmarked for the Cowichan Sheltered Workshop, Duncan and District Association for the Retarded.

Almost all of the works of art are for sale.

Island
Scene

Nanaimo historian John Cass has been officially registered with the National Library in Ottawa. The library's chief of national bibliography, Hope E. A. Clement, wrote to Mr. Cass and asked for copies of two of his pieces, History of Protection Island, for a real estate firm, and a pamphlet Saga of Newcastle. . . . Ald. Tom Kilpatrick is a Duncan city council member who is proud of the new fieldhouse. . . . Mrs. Helen Lawson heads the entertainment committee of women's auxiliary to the Legion at Campbell River.



Kilpatrick

Blaze
Kills
Pair

Fire and police officials later burned home at 725 Nicol in Nanaimo, to investigate smoldering ruin where two died. Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Webb were found dead in the home after a fire 3 a.m. Wednesday. The couple suffered several hours before flames were spotted. Mr. Webb, 68, was in the bathroom, Mrs. Webb, 57, was in the kitchen.

Box Camera Started Career

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Make It a Date — Festival 68, cry the posters and programs blossoming everywhere, to remind residents of the Alberni Valley Arts Festival May 9 to 12.

A cross-section of a tree, designed by Robert Aller, artist and head of the first arts festival in 1965, is repeated on posters and programs in royal purple on white.

The lively motif is symbolic of the entire Valley, and the wide scope of talents to be found there.

Craftsmen

This year the work of local artists, craftsmen and musicians will be augmented by an exhibit of original contemporary prints from the Greater Victoria Art Gallery and a special exhibit from the Nelson School of Arts, which will include some pottery.

Paintings and pottery by local groups, with informal talks and demonstrations, will also be on display.

Pottery, weaving, wood carving, basket weaving, enamel on copper and other crafts are to be included in the demonstrations also.

Pictures

The historical society, which has each year come up with something completely different, will this year display a collection of the famed Leonard Frank photos.

These were presented recently to the society by the Rotary Club of the Alberni Valley.

Leonard Frank was a young German-Jew who came to the Alberni Valley in connection with early mining.

Raffle

The story goes that he won a box camera in a raffle here, and so began his interest in photography that led eventually to becoming the official pho-

Frank Photos Featured
At Alberni Festival

tographer for the CPR, to Bishop conducting the official assignments to photograph persons of great distinction, including royalty, and made him, as one historical society member puts it, "The Karab of his day."

This year, with Alberni Valley's Echo 67 centre available for use for the festival, it will be possible to concentrate displays in a more compact area.

Displays will be at Echo Centre, musical and dramatic events at Alberni District Secondary School auditorium and the children's puppet shows and magician at Wood School which adjoins the Echo 67 property.

The first major event will be the opening ceremonies at the high school auditorium, with Larry Stevens as master of ceremonies, and Mayor Fred

Salmon conducting the official opening.

Entertainment will be by the Alberni Valley Choral Society, the A. W. Neil School Band.

Friday there will be a school concert, singers and the Choral Society at Echo 67 centre, the puppet show at Wood School and at 9 p.m. a jazz concert with special effect lighting at ADSS auditorium.

Salmon

Saturday afternoon, the Port Alberni Friendship centre will present a salmon bake outdoors on Echo Centre grounds.

Sunday all events will be at Echo 67, with recitals, dancing and a grand finale with three bands at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the whole festival

are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, with children under 12 accompanied by parents admitted free.

There will, however, be a 25-cent charge for admission to the puppet show and magician.

Kiddies

"We plan this part strictly for the youngsters," Chairman Alice Chiko warned. "If adults want to attend, they'll have to take chairs at the rear. The kiddies will all sit on mats on the floor where no grown-up heads can block their view or keep them from full participation and enjoyment of the show."

The Beaux Arts Ball also requires purchase of a separate ticket. Admission is \$8 a couple, and is this year to be on a psychedelic theme, with Barry Miller's Orchestra.

In addition to all this, if legs get tired and throats dry while trying to take in all the events and displays, tea will be served both Saturday and Sunday in the Dogwood Room at Echo 67 centre, by groups including the Kinettes, the United Church Women and the senior citizens Sunshine Club.

'Staggering' Budget
Read by Aldermen

NORTH COWICHAN — Without argument, council Wednesday afternoon gave three readings to a record budget of \$3,442,181.

The total is an increase of \$439,226 over the provisional budget.

Mayor Donald Morton said this year \$31,801 from surplus funds were used to meet the deficiency in the budget. "However all or part of this deficiency could be met by a further increase in taxation and a reduction of expenditure."

RECREATION

Mayor Morton described this year's budget as "staggering" and added "10 years ago we presented the first \$1,000,000 budget."

Council learned that the City of Duncan council at a recent secret meeting decided to ask the Cowichan Valley Regional District board to take on recreation as a function.

North Cowichan aldermen agreed to hold the vote on the proposed \$800,000 recreational development at Pioneer Park at the end of September, anyway.

TAX ACTION

The date had been proposed by the joint North Cowichan and Duncan recreation commissions. Learning of the city council's decision Ald. Dennis Hogan of



Vande Casteyen

North Cowichan said "Too many people in this area want this development right now and we must take action."

Ald. Gerry Smith commented "If it goes to the regional district it may take two years, and North Cowichan could not take on the \$800,000 development by itself."

INDEPENDENT

Ald. John Cannon said "We are making our decision now and let everybody know where we stand."

Ald. Hogan added "We should make our own, independent decision."

Jury Rules
No Blame

COURTENAY — A coroner's jury attached no blame to the driver of a car which struck Deborah Weedel, 9, of Black Creek, who was hit April 11 while crossing highway 19 after leaving a school bus.

The jury recommended that school buses stop long enough with lights flashing to give children time to cross the road (two minutes).

A second recommendation was that teachers instruct the children to cross the road while the bus is still there with the lights flashing.

Stranded Motorist Learns
Who Will Help,
Details on Page 36



Abandoned Mill Awaits Japanese Move

Eureka mill stands silent, out of work, and the object of discussion about future of the industrial concern. Japanese businessmen recently came to

Nanaimo to discuss opening this mill, closed several months ago.—(Les Englefield)

New Federal Grants Aid Fitness, Sports

OTTAWA — Fitness and amateur sports grants totalling \$194,000 have been announced by Health and Welfare Minister Allan Rock.

The grants are for Canadian athletes travelling to international competitions in 15 sports.

Largest grants were awarded to the Canadian Track and Field Association. The association receives \$25,000 for the Canadian championships and \$11,825 to pay half the travel costs of the 60-member team which will participate in Sweden, Norway and Sweden.

Complete list of grants:

ARCHERY — Canadian championship, Regina, Sask., May 12-14, \$1,000; Canadian championship, Regina, Sask., May 12-14, \$1,000.

BADMINTON — National championship, Regina, Sask., May 12-14, \$1,000; National championship, Regina, Sask., May 12-14, \$1,000.

CANOEING — Canadian championship, Regina, Sask., May 12-14, \$1,000; Canadian championship, Regina, Sask., May 12-14, \$1,000.

CRICKET — Canadian championship, Regina, Sask., May 12-14, \$1,000; Canadian championship, Regina, Sask., May 12-14, \$1,000.

CYCLING — Canadian championship, Regina, Sask., May 12-14, \$1,000; Canadian championship, Regina, Sask., May 12-14, \$1,000.

DEVELOPMENT — Canadian championship, Regina, Sask., May 12-14, \$1,000; Canadian championship, Regina, Sask., May 12-14, \$1,000.

FIELD HOCKEY — Canadian championship, Regina, Sask., May 12-14, \$1,000; Canadian championship, Regina, Sask., May 12-14, \$1,000.

Ladies' Day Sunday At Cowichan

Cowichan Golf and Country Club is holding a Ladies' Day Sunday at the Cowichan Golf Course with 45 golfers participating in the event.

Draw and starting times:

8:00 a.m. — Maria Dusen (22); Peter Clark (21); David Smith (22); Barbara McDonald (21).

8:10 a.m. — Ruth Wright (21); Alice Castle (21); Chris Hulse (21); Kay Bonfield (21).

8:20 a.m. — Betty Stevenson (21); Grace Wain (21); Susan Smith (21); Janet Wright (21).

8:30 a.m. — Helen Wilson (21); Francis Wickett (21); Jenny Ragan (21); Betty Trail (21).

8:40 a.m. — Pearl Orr (21); Ruth Wilson (21); Lisa Ross (21); Bev Berkey (21).

8:50 a.m. — Irene Ritchie (21); Betty Wilson (21); Bertha Blackburn (21); Mary Evans (21).

9:00 a.m. — Jean Loney (21); Nora Pollock (21); Sandra Crawford (21); Sue Fisher (21).

9:10 a.m. — Rita Saunders (21); Irene Brown (21); Irene Padden (21); Jane Fall (21).

9:20 a.m. — Evelyn Jackson (21); Rita Moody (21); Margaret Fry (21); Mary McGarr (21).

9:30 a.m. — Diane Strath (21); Peggy Matthews (21); Jean Kestly (21); Lee Baskin (21).

9:40 a.m. — Marie Elliot (21); Dot Campbell (21); Mary Dwyer (21); Louise Tamm (21).

9:50 a.m. — Gloria Lee (21); Mary Gidder (21); Pat Scott (21); Ethel Cross (21).

10:00 a.m. — Louise Wood (21); Joan Mitchell (21); Joan Foster (21); Mary Dwyer (21).

10:10 a.m. — Ann Hayes (21); Myrtle Pollock (21); Rita Evans (21); Jane Fall (21).

10:20 a.m. — Alice Mitchell (21); Janet Vetter (21); Betty Laker (21); Evelyn Wilson (21).

10:30 a.m. — Edith Fiddler (21); Margaret Miles (21); Glen Miller (21); Betty (21); George Van (21); De-linda; (21); Nanaimo; (21); Nouni; (21); Cedar Hill; (21); Cowichan.

Racquet Club Skaters Pass Tests

Sonia Burling, 17, became the first Racquet Club skater to pass the high gold figure. Brenda Thomas, 13, passed her seventh figure and Judy Roe, 16, passed her gold dance Sunday at 16 skaters and dancers successfully completed tests at the Victoria Racquet Club.

Other skaters and dancers who passed tests were:

HEATING
Preliminary Figure — Corrine Osborne, Elizabeth Henry and Laura Lester.
Third Figure — Tanya Grant.

DANCING
Preliminary — Margaret McLane, Susan Anderson, Laura Lester, Heather Wood, Barbara Helly, Elizabeth Henry and Paul Lester.
Junior Bronze — Bev Dale, Martine Morrison and Paul Lester.
Senior Silver — Linda Roe.

Minor League Baseball

Results of minor baseball games played Wednesday in the Greater Victoria area:

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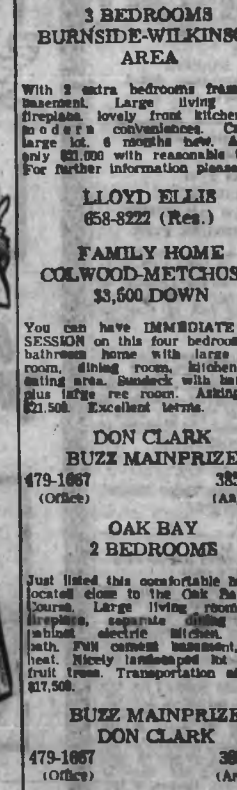
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Historians Will Have First Museum Tour

The B.C. Historical Association will be the first members of the public to view the new provincial museum when the group meets in Victoria late this month.

About 150 members and spouses are expected for the three-day annual convention.

Victoria, the host branch, is the biggest and oldest in the province, with about 200 members at present.

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the new museum, will address the group May 31 and conduct the group through the building.

'Elephant Wallow'

Newton's Ruts Schizophrenic

By DON GAIN

Some residents of Newton Street are thinking of changing the name to Elephant Wallow.

Lorne McLeod of the Newton Garden apartments, who applied the label, was one of several residents of the street with varied beefs.

It's in an area where one side of the street is Victoria and the other Saanich, and residents on both sides complain about the Saanich side.

'LOOK AT THAT'

"We had our local improvements put in about eight years ago," said Frank Hoffman, who lives on the Victoria side. "We have nice sidewalks and a paved road. But look at that."

He indicated a bumpy, rutted stretch of ground with mudholes.

"That's the Saanich side," he said. "And do you see that vegetation?"

He indicated a row of wild growth down the middle of the road allowance.

"That's a Saanich drainage ditch," he said, "and when the rain is heavy it gets clogged up and runs all over."

Residents complain about the condition of the schoolyard of the new Richmond elementary school. They say it is a mud-hole and they point to great mounds of earth which, they say, have been there for two years.

CONGESTED

Louis Simon, manager of the 18-suite Newton Gardens, says his company put up a fence by the schoolyard to prevent small children from going near Bowler Creek when it is deep with flood waters.

Mr. Hoffman and Fred Campbell, both city residents, circulated a petition early this year, pointing out that the condition of this part of Newton Street was "hazardous and congested" because so many cars were parked there.

"I doubt that a fire truck could get down this narrow street with all the cars parked here," said Mr. Campbell.

The petition was passed through channels at City Hall and eventually got to Saanich.

NO FUNDS NOW

The reply from Saanich stated that funds were not available to reconstruct the street, at least this year, and a "local improvement on Saanich's side, which is our normal way of street improvements, would be substantially at the corporation's cost as the school board owns the majority of the property." In the reply it was stated that "no parking" signs would be erected.

The signs went up Monday and cars were being ticketed throughout the day.

Temperatures were short at the weekend when a big moving van from Prince Rupert not only got stuck in the mudhole in front of the apartment but also ripped power wires from the apartment building. Tenants were without power from about

5 to 8 p.m. Saturday and most of them ate cold dinners and missed their favorite TV programs.

Asked about the situation Monday night, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said he was aware of it and had been working on it.

"I have given directions that whoever is responsible for the property be asked to tidy it up," he said.

The school board had already begun to tidy up the schoolyard, he said.

Saanich engineer Neville Liff said a new street is a matter of money and priorities.

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Competitor for Gorst?

Rancher May Run For Liberal Slot

Party sources indicated Tuesday James Campbell, a sheep rancher from Saturna Island, would let his name stand for nomination as the Liberals' Esquimalt-Saanich candidate.

Vice-president of the British Columbia School Trustees Association, he was in Edmonton for a meeting and could not be reached for comment.

There were reports he is the choice of those who opposed the nomination of James Gorst, a Victoria taxi operator, as the Grit hopeful in the June 25 general election.

ANOTHER MEETING

That nomination has since been declared invalid by the directors of the B.C. Liberal Association, who have ordered another nominating convention.

A date has not been set for this meeting but one party source said "if Vancouver doesn't hurry up and set a date, we will get moving ourselves."

The meeting at which Mr. Gorst was nominated last week was not preceded by sufficient notice, the party's directors ruled. Mr. Gorst has not decided if he will seek the nomination again.

CITY LAWYER

There were reports Victoria lawyer Louis Linfield once was considering the Esquimalt-Saanich contest, in which he would be opposing incumbent Conservative George Chatterton.

"We had about 10 names at one stage but none of them seem to be more serious than Mr. Campbell," said the source.

Mr. Campbell was unsuccessful Liberal candidate in Saanich and The Islands constituency in the September, 1966, provincial election. He was third in the race, behind Social Crediters John Tisdelle and Edwin Haw of the NDP.

Burned-Out Library Gets Help

Greater Victoria Public Library has come to the rescue of the Prince Rupert library, destroyed in a recent fire, board chairman Alan Newberry said Tuesday.

The Saanich alderman said the Victoria library was donating books to help its northern counterpart get back in operation. The books will be volumes that are duplicates, he said.

Unorganized Territory

'Money Thrown Out Window'

Unorganized territories are throwing nearly \$500,000 out the window by not forming municipal governments, Dennis Perry, a member of the incorporation study group for Colwood-Langford-Metchosin, said Tuesday.

"It just isn't good business to throw away enough revenue to pay for more services than we now have," he said.

The study group has asked Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell for an incorporation vote in the area on June 22, but have not yet heard if the request will be granted.

A draft budget has been drawn up which shows a surplus of \$37,620 based on property taxes

maintained at the present 15-mill level.

Under the draft budget, the municipality would assume library and health costs, estimated at \$50,000 annually and currently being paid through school taxes.

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Expansion of service
but less duplication

at St. Joseph's

New 200-bed general hospital
plus 30 extended-care beds

Elk Lake

HOSPITAL BILL MILLIONS JUST TO STAY 'ADEQUATE'

Priorities

Here are this area's hospital priorities, in the order set out by Agnew, Peckham:

Immediate action (1968-1970) — Initiate master plans for Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's, plan broadened functions for Queen Alexandra Solarium and Gorge Road Hospital, provide 350 extended-care beds, build the Elk Lake hospital, develop 180 new intermediate-care beds, concentrate obstetrical services at Royal Jubilee.

Second rank (1968-1972) — Replace obsolete parts of St. Joseph's, replace Veterans' Hospital with something that would be part of Royal Jubilee, replace obsolete parts of Royal Jubilee, start buying private hospitals.

Third rank (1968-1976) — Build second geriatric centre, possibly on present Rest Haven site, integrate nurses' training centres, develop a general hospital in Colwood-Sooke area.



Agnew presents hospitals report

Eight-Year Plan Urged for Area

By John Matters and A. H. Murphy

Victoria is eight years and \$55,000,000 to \$60,000,000 away from adequate provision for the care of its sick people.

Four out of five existing hospital beds in the district are either obsolete or questionable; about 600 new beds are needed to care for the critically ill, and a vigorous program must be launched to care for the old, ailing and lonely people who need special attention.

A new hospital at Elk Lake, heavy stress on extended care and on treatment of the aged, elimination of overlapping services and adoption of computer thinking were among the things needed to cure ailing health services, Dr. Harvey Agnew of the Toronto survey firm of Agnew, Peckham and Associates, reported Wednesday.

Presenting an in-depth, 400-page, \$40,000 study which has been in preparation for a year, Dr. Agnew warned that the expenditure would not put the Greater Victoria community in the forefront. It would merely keep the situation from deteriorating further.

Non-Political Basis

The doctor was speaking to members of the hospital district of the capital region and their technical health advisers, along with heads of local health institutions and members of municipal councils.

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich, regional board chairman, said he and the board were determined that implementation of the report would be done on a strictly non-political basis.

Indicating that no time would be lost in the handling of the report, Mayor Curtis announced that its advisory committee would meet in a week, on May 8.

He said he hoped the advisory committee could have a joint meeting with the regional board on May 15.

He observed that the board had no intention of seeing the report misused or letting it get bogged down.

It appeared to shock members of the audience of 60-odd to learn that of the 1,151 acute care beds in the district, 617 were considered obsolete and 315 more were labelled "questionable."

They were also told by the report, and by Dr. Agnew in his preliminary remarks before presentation, that the area had better start thinking about adding another 286 beds by 1976 if needs were to be met.

Rest Haven Hospital having become obsolete, the report stated, the basic question then was: Where should a new one be located?

A site was needed on a main road, accessible to medical specialists in Victoria, convenient to increasing population centres, well drained, 25 acres or more and close to all services and to transportation. The Elk Lake area was deemed suitable.

Self-Contained Growth

Two hundred beds would be needed now, along with 30 for extended care, and the whole institution would be premised on a fairly rapid, self-contained growth.

Local hospitals face a "logjam" in acute care units, said Dr. Agnew, and the reason was that they were plugged with old people who should be moved elsewhere.

To that end, he recommended extended-care quarters in almost every health institution in the district. The units would accommodate about 30 persons, except at St. Mary's Priory where there would be quarters for 100 or more. Extension of the institution might be necessary.

Geriatrics — care of the aged — was another aspect of

health service of intense interest to this district, the report stated.

Dr. Agnew foresaw Rest Haven Hospital abandoned as a general care institution and turned into a key geriatrics facility.

Added to this would be smaller units in other medical centres in the district.

One major obstetrics centre, probably at Royal Jubilee, one central pediatrics unit and a linking of the nurses' training courses at St. Joseph's and Jubilee would be steps toward wiping out overlapping services and costs, the report added.

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Highlights

The massive study of hospital facilities and health services and facilities needed in the capital region hospital district makes 84 recommendations.

The major ones:

- Replacement and expansion of hospital beds based on the finding that one-half the acute care beds in the district are obsolete and there is a woeful lack of beds for extended-care patients, old people and children.

- A new general hospital, initially of some 200 beds plus 30 beds for extended care, in the general area of Elk Lake.

- A takeover of private hospitals by the province, after which they would be turned over to responsible voluntary groups to operate.

- Establishment of a medical college at the University of Victoria.

- Raising the maximum age of entry to Queen Alexandra Solarium from 12 to 19.

- Combination of the nursing schools of the two city hospitals.

- Integration of Royal Jubilee Hospital and Veterans' Hospital by co-operative use of facilities and staff.

- Stress on extended care in almost every health institution in the district in order to free more beds for acute care patients.

- Abandonment of Rest Haven Hospital as a general care institution and the establishment there of a geriatrics hospital coupled with the establishment in other district health centres of small geriatric units.

- Long-range master plans for Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's, more co-operation between them, and emphasis on wiping out duplicate services.

- One good and large unit for obstetrics, probably at Royal Jubilee, with a small supplementary unit at the new Elk Lake hospital.

- One good children's unit in one of the general hospitals, with auxiliary services at other institutions.

- Continuance of St. Joseph's Hospital in its present location, along with expansion and renovation of its diagnostic services, surgical suite, ambulatory care department, radiology and laboratory sections.

- A general centralization of effort in the district. It was suggested that consideration could be given integration of laboratory, radiology and even computer data facilities.

- Expansion and broadening of the functions of Gorge Road Hospital to make it the hub of multiple extended care units in the area.

- Closing of an "obvious gap" in the facilities for treatment of handicapped children.

- Encouragement of nursing courses, both graduate and diploma.

- Development of short-term, out-patient hospital treatment, along with expansion of home care.

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Key Valley Falls To Allied Forces

SAIGON (UPI) — About 10,000 allied troops have won the battle of the A Shau Valley, driving North Vietnamese forces from their sanctuary and cutting off major communist supply routes into South Vietnam, U.S. military spokesmen said today. (See also Page 3.)

Jerusalem Tense

Not Everyone Loves Parade

From AP, UPI

Twenty years' existence as a country will be marked by Israel today with a huge military parade through Old and New Jerusalem, with the Arab world looking on in hatred.

While troops were erecting roadblocks around the Holy City to keep Arab residents of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River from watching the festivities, Jordan was renewing demands Wednesday in the United Nations for UN sanctions.

Israel replied by accusing Jordan and its Arab allies of placing more importance on a Security Council resolution against the planned parade than on any previous UN action on the Middle East.

TREASON DEAD

Jordan complains that the military shows violates the 1949 armistice agreement, which the Israelis say was terminated by the war they won in six days last June.

The Council adjourned Wednesday night until this morning New York time — when the parade will be either in progress or just finished.

Jerusalem was jammed with visitors and about 250,000 persons are expected to line the parade route. They'll get an eyeful — everything from a fly-over of the new American-built A-4 Skyhawk fighter-bombers to captured Soviet surface-to-air missiles.

BOYCOTT SOUGHT

Chandestine Arab organizations called on Jerusalem Arabs to shutter their shops and homes and boycott the parade.

Israel occupied Old Jerusalem last June and refuses to give it up. The parade will start in the old area and wind its way through a large area formerly held by Jordan before proceeding to the Jewish sector.

Stanfield Okays Debate

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday he would be willing to hold a two-way or three-way debate among party leaders before the Tuesday, June 25 election — as long as the conditions are right.

Stanfield told a press conference he thought a debate between himself and Prime

Minister Trudeau alone would be justified since they have a "somewhat special position" as leaders of the government party and the official opposition.

But he would not object to broadening the debate to include NDP leader T. C. Douglas as long as Trudeau did not get an advantageous position.

For Election

Second Sacred Leans Tory

OTTAWA (CP) — A split within no intention of switching. He, his old riding of Okanagan-Revelstoke, was nominated last October in the new riding of Okanagan-Kootenay which takes in part of

Bert Leboe, who represents the B.C. riding of Cariboo, said he is considering the switch.

Final decision is up to the party's association in the redistributed riding of Prince George-Peace River where Leboe would run.

Robert Thompson, who stepped down last year as party leader, is considering a similar move in his home riding of Red Deer.

Leboe thought that the other two Social Credit members of the last Parliament might follow suit, but they denied it.

A. B. Patterson, the acting leader since Thompson's resignation, said he will remain in Social Credit. He represented Fraser Valley.

Howard Johnston said he has

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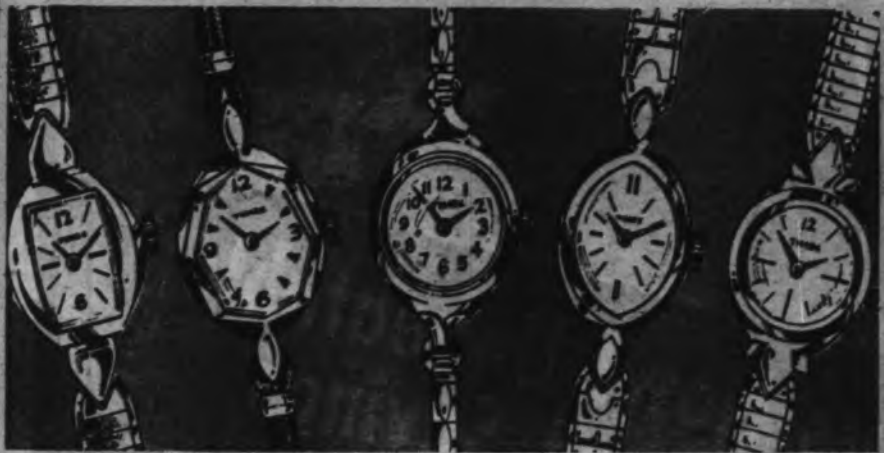
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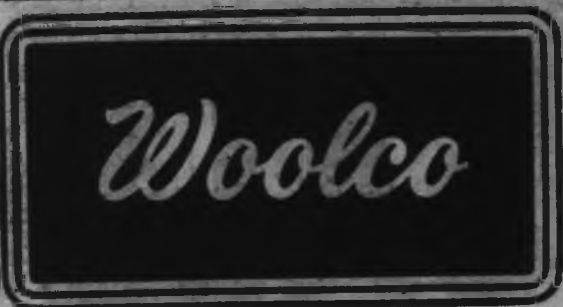
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Looking for a wedding gift or going-away present? Lovely Esmond blanket, lovely fashion-bright colours; mothproof, non-allergenic; wide satin binding trim edge.

9.93

FIESTA LINE

Multi-coloured sheets, in Gold, Pink, Tangerine and Blue on white. Standard quality woven with selected cotton. Approx. 135 threads to the square inch. Pure finish. All colours washfast.

Pillow Slips
42"x33"

1.83 pair

Single Flat Sheet

4.86

Double Flat Sheet
81"x100"

5.86

Single Fitted
Sheet
39"x75"

4.86

Double Fitted
54"x75"

5.86

HOSTESS PERCALE LINE

Luxury product in white, woven with fine combed cotton yarns. Approx. 186 threads per square inch. Durable, closely stitched 3" hem. No added weighting or filling.

Pillow Slips
42"x33"

2.13 pair

Single Flat

4.13

Double Flat
81"x104"

4.61

Double Fitted
39"x75"

4.61

Single Fitted
39"x75"

4.13

EVERYTHING FOR THE FAMILY—FOR LESS—AT WOOLCO

Woolco

GREAT MAY SALE

Playground Fun In Your Yard Sturdy Gym Set At A Low Price Gym-Dandy Swing Set By Tonka Has All the Rides They Want

This gym set more than pays for itself in physical fitness through outdoor activity. Keeps the children safe and happy in their own backyard. Check the following features:

2" Tubular Steel Frames sturdily welded for greater strength. Perforated "DuraKool" seats are super-safe, Durable and Rust-Resistant.

Swing Chains—safety tested to 750 lbs.

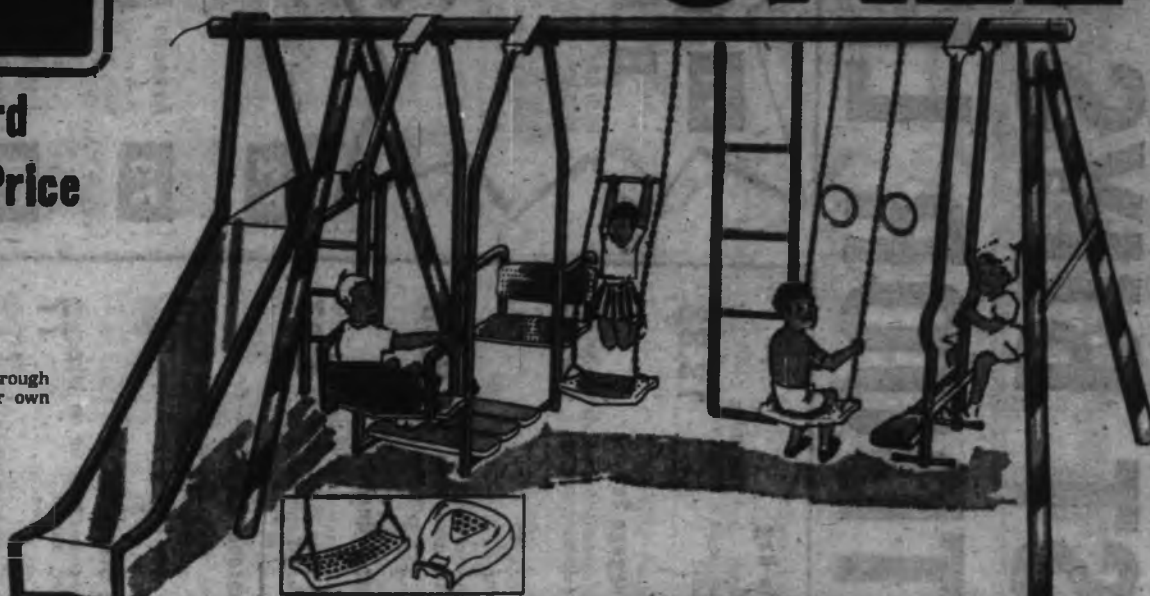
2 Passenger Lawn Glider, 2 Swings and

Sky-shooter, add up to hours of

sunshine play

53.96

Other smaller sets at **39.96** and **19.96**



Toddler Bike

High-rise plated handle bars with poly grips, streamers and horn. Safe, adjustable seat. Steel chassis 18" long. Blown white-wall wheels. Each **4.76**

Action Scooter

Flat steel frame with built-in parking stand. 9" disc type wheels with double ball bearings. Hardwood step-plate with non-skid top. Handle bars with 1/2" plastic grips, colored streamers. Equipped with brake and mudguard, long lasting lusterite baked enamel finish. Each **12.47**

Plastic Gravel Truck

It's like getting two toys in one. 12" hardy plastic truck and pail and shovel. Play with the truck or build sand castles with pail. Just right for beach or cottage fun. Each **.96**

Badminton Set

The perfect answer for relaxing fun at home or cottage. Two player set includes 2 racquets, 2 shuttle-cocks, net. Printed rules included. Set **1.96**

Jumbo Wheelbarrow

Guaranteed to delight youngsters. Designed in long-lasting metal. Requires no assembly. Size 31x11 1/2 x 12 1/2. Each **1.96**

Cargo Ship

20" plastic ship complete with cargo barrels and crates. Working winch with boom and hook. Hatches open and close. Floats on water, rolls on land. Each **1.96**

Golf Set

Fun and exercise. Set contains 24" Driver, 24" Putter, 1 Ball and Plastic Golf Bag that looks like Dad's. Sturdy plastic construction. Each set **.96**

Archery Set

Boys and Girls can enjoy the ancient sport of archery with this set. Includes 22" plastic bow, two 14" wooden arrows with suction cup tips, bulls-eye target, multicolored feather headdress. Set **.96**

Hard Side Pool

This steel wall pool is 6' by 15'. Has a vinyl liner that is very durable. Hours of fun this summer for your children. **9.86**

Slide Set

An 8 ft. steel frame with galvanized slide. Heavy durable plastic platform. The greatest addition to your backyard playground **14.86**

2-Ring Pool

Inflated size of this vinyl pool is 52" by 10". Has a repair kit included. Summer fun in store this summer for the youngsters **2.96**

Kelton Pool

Steel Rod frame pool, easily assembled, easy to store **10.46**

Coleco Pool

This sturdy, safe, poly pool is made of tough linear polyethylene. No rough edges to worry about, seamless construction. 60 inch round pool that will hold 140 gallons of water **8.26**

Coleco Pool

This sturdy, safe, poly pool is made of tough linear polyethylene. No rough edges to worry about, seamless construction. 60-inch round pool **8.26**

De Luxe Tricycles

Rich, two-toned colours. One-piece chrome crank. Extra-large fork and 1 1/4" frame with step-up plate. Front wheel, ball bearings; rear wheels, nylon bearings; all wheels equipped with rustless spokes, redwall tires. Chrome handlebars with streamers. Saddle attractively finished with white vinyl cover. 12" front wheel. Each **19.96**

Coaster Wagon

Durable Lusterite baked enamel finish. Made of hardwood, kiln-dried birch. Natural varnish protection. Gear-reinforced channel steel. Double nylon-bearing wheels. 3/4" tires. 34" size **12.44**



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90 BEST BUYS FOR OUTDOOR LIVING

LADIES' SLIMS

The hip-hugger style, very attractive looking and very comfortable to wear. Fly front. In the all-over paisley print, with wide belt tab and ring trim gold buckle. 100% cotton material. In colours green, pink, yellow, blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Ladies' Shells

Full ribbed turtleneck style of shell, very attractive. Stripes and plaids to choose from. In acrylic and rayon. Sizes S.M.L. 2 for \$5

Ladies' Shift Dress

Combed cotton sateen material. In hand-screen print. Lovely looking. Sleeveless, with tie belt. Ideal for summer. Sizes 10 to 18. **3.63**

Ladies' and Misses' Shirt Micks

With long sleeves, button-down collar for that sporty look. Floral prints, cotton. Sizes 5 to 15. All in spring and summer shades **6.95**

Ladies' Drizzle Dress and Hat

Zipper front in two styles, high cow neck-line or regular collar long sleeves. Matching hat, very stylish. Sizes 7 to 15. In yellow, green, pink and mauve **19.95**

Ladies' Skirts

Dirndle styles, with contrast belt trim, cotton poplin print. Perma press. **4.95** Sizes 8 to 18

Ladies' Slims

In stretch cotton material, with side zipper. Sizes 10 to 20, in spring and summer shades of yellow, aqua, pink, orange, etc. **2.86**

Ladies' Nightgowns

In cotton material ideal for summer nights. Solid colours of bright blue, yellow and orange. Sizes S.M.L. **1.94**

Ladies' Tank Tops

In sleeveless and scoop neckline styles, in hot spring colours of green, pink, yellow, aqua, etc. Sizes S.M.L. **3.95**

Ladies' Tricot Gowns

100% nylon material, with nylon overlay. Self flower at neckline makes it look very attractive. In colours of green, pink, yellow, etc., to choose from. Sizes S.M.L. **2.78**

Boys' Sport Shirts

Short sleeves. Easy-to-wash sateen poplin. Button-down collar, solid colours. **1.38** Sizes 4 to 6x

Boys' Play Pants

Boxer elastic waist with mod belt loops, two side pockets. Sanitized denim, Western style, sizes 4 to 6x. Assorted colours **2.95**

Infants' Corduroy Jodphurs

Boxer waist, shoulder straps, 6 snaps at crotch. In assortment of colours to choose from. Sizes 12 to 24 months **1.88**

Infants' Sun Suits

Terry cloth. Two-way stretch, elastic leg. In blue and pink only. Sizes 0 to 18 lbs., 18 to 24 lbs., 24 to 30 lbs. **\$1**

Infants' Playalls

Stretch terry cloth. Snap front and 6-snap crotch. In pink, yellow, aqua to choose from. Sizes M. to L. **2.88**

Men's Nylon Jackets

100% nylon with a double back yoke. Ideal for summer sportswear, in colours of blue, brown, burgundy and yellow. Sizes 38 to 46 **9.87**

Men's Club Jackets

Knitted collar and sleeves. Canadian made. In colours of beige, brown, black, pewter and green. Sizes 36 to 46 **11.44**

Men's Surf Shirts

Jockey brand, sleeveless T-shirts in colours white, powder and black. Sizes S.M.L. 1.14 each **3** for \$3

Men's Montex Pop Shirts

The sleeveless sweat shirt made for those who feel young. Wide assortment of colours to choose from. Sizes S.M.L. 1.38 each **2** for \$3.50

Lancet Shirt Jacs

An original California styling, two-tone front, short sleeves. Sizes S.M.L. and XL **10.95**

Men's Raglan Shirt

The raglan shoulder shirt with tails and short sleeves. Choose from plain shades. Sizes S.M.L. and XL **8.95**

Boys' Golf Knits

A Perma Press knit that never needs ironing and always looks fresh and neat. Sizes 8 to 16 **1.97**

Boys' "Big K" Brand Jeans

A sturdy jean made of 10-oz. denim. Canadian made, slim styling. Sizes 7 to 16 **2.98**

Special Tote Bag

Made by Blondy—just the thing for short trips, shopping or as a smart carry-all. Gay floral patterns or bold solid colours **13.88**

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Same quality construction as above, but set consists of weekender, larger touring case **19.96**

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¾-size guitar—excellent quality. Lay-away at this price for graduation **8.96** gifts

Hot Dog Bar-B-Que

Chrome-plated. Snap-on spit bar and close locking clip. Roasts 12 delicious hot dogs. Attach to any motorized spit bar **1.37**

Wizard Charcoal Lighter

Economy size, 48-oz. Burns clean, hickory scented. For quick starting of charcoal or wood fires **.69**

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Summer barbecue—stock up on briquettes. Cleaner, hotter, longer lasting **.77**

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Solid colours in blue, green, pink and yellow. Sizes 22"x42" **1.27**

Nylon Sheer Chiffon

Lovely soft flowing material in bright party-like colours, 48" wide. For tent dress, cages, blouses **1.28** yd.

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36" wide, bright, colourful. Small and large patterns to choose from. Ideal for children's wear and also novelties for bazaar tables. **3** yds. **\$1** Reg. Woolco Price .57 yd.

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Lovely colours of turquoise/brown, green/navy, pink/brown, checks with matching solid colours. Rayon blend **2.47** yd.

Dutch Cotton Prints

36" wide, washable. Lovely colour selection with both large and small patterns. Suitable for children and misses **.99** yd.

"Coltray" Chenille Bedspread

Which greatly reduces linting. Longer life, beautiful colours, gracefully rounded corners, fringe edge. Double or single size **8.99**

Wonder Bed Topper in Aerated Foam

Protects the mattress, breathes with the body. Mothproof, dustproof, heat resistant, easy to handle. From **4.68**

WOOLCO BLANKET

With the new super soft finish—a blended blanket 72"x84". It is soft and luxurious and is so easy to wash, and dries easily. Pretty pastel shades to choose from, with a wide satin trim binding which finishes off the blanket.

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Fruit Set

Avocado green 9" swivel fruit bowl with matching fruit nappies. **1.96** Set

Avocado Bon Bon Dishes

Two nicely boxed glass dishes, ideal for candies, pickles, tidbits. Latest colour "Avocado" **.99**

Ladies' Timex Watches

Four beautiful designs, complete with stylish metal bracelet. All fully guaranteed. Reg. Woolco Price 15.47 **11.97**

Men's or Boys' Sterling Silver

Good heavy weight. Two initials engraved free of charge **\$4, \$5, \$6**

Lloyd Transceivers

Up to ¼ of a mile—a fun gift for the kiddies or handy for dad. Fully guaranteed. Reg. Woolco Price 16.96. Pair **\$14**

Fashionable Spring Jewellery

All the latest colours and styles, mix 'n' match, in necklaces and earrings. Reg. Woolco Price 3 for .37 **3 for .97**

Six-Transistor Pocket Radio

Complete with carrying case, battery and earphones. Reg. Woolco Price 9.96 **8.36**

9" Surf Casting Rod

9", hollow glass surf casting rod **\$11**

10" Surf Casting Rod

10", hollow glass surf casting rod **\$12**

- 8 Ladies' Nightgowns**
In cotton material ideal for summer nights. Solid colours of bright blue, yellow and orange. Sizes S.M.L. **1.94**
- 9 Ladies' Tank Tops**
In sleeveless and scoop neckline styles. In hot spring colours of green, pink, yellow, aqua, etc. Sizes S.M.L. **3.95**
- 10 Ladies' Tricot Gowns**
100% nylon material, with nylon overslay. Self flower at neckline makes it look very attractive. In colours of green, pink, yellow, etc., to choose from. Sizes S.M.L. **2.78**
- 11 Ladies' Lace Bras**
Kodel filled, with stretch straps for comfort. In white, pink, blue, black colours. 32A to 38C. **.96**
- 12 "Tiger" Misses' Nygons**
Guaranteed first quality. Made especially for teens, in blue, pink, orange, green, etc. **2 pair .85**
- 13 Ladies' Vinyl Handbags**
Dressy look for the coming spring and summer season, all the latest shades to choose from. **9.95**
- 14 Cotton Lace Diekies**
Six lovely styles to choose from. Perfect for casual wear. **2.95**
- 15 Boys' and Youths' Sport Socks**
With the cushion sole for comfort. Comes with stripes at the top. In white, black trim. Sizes 6-8 1/4 or 8-10 1/4. **2 pair \$1**
- 16 Men's Dress Hose**
Hi-bulk orlon and nylon material. Many shades of grey, brown, navy, etc. Sizes 10 to 12. **3 pair \$2**
- 17 Girls' Pant Suits**
Check patterns. Sleeveless jackets, front zipper, full waist slim, side zipper on slim. In assortment of colours. Sizes 7 to 14. **2.76**
- 18 Girls' Shorts**
Boxer elastic waist. Fabric requires little or no ironing. Bright summer colours of orange, yellow, blue, red, etc. Sizes 7 to 14. **.97**
- 19 Girls' 100% Cotton Slims**
Wide three-button waistband, zipper at front. Floral and solid colours, in an assortment of colours to choose from. Sizes 7 to 14. **1.87**

20 BOYS' MOCK TURTLE NECK PULLOVERS

In the short-sleeve sweater style, very cool for those summer evenings ahead of us. In a lovely boucle knit wool, in colours of blue, green and yellow to choose from. In sizes S.M.L. **3.88**

- 31 Boys' Golf Knits**
The raglan shoulder shirt with tails and short sleeves. Choose from plain shades. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. **8.95**
- 32 Boys' Golf Knits**
A Perma Press knit that never needs ironing and always looks fresh and neat. Sizes 8 to 16. **1.97**
- 33 Boys' "Big K" Brand Jeans**
A sturdy jean made of 10-oz. denim. Canadian made, slim styling. Sizes 7 to 16. **2.98**
- 34 Boys' Nylon Jackets**
100% nylon, water repellent and wind-proof, wrinkle free, fully washable. Sizes S.M.L. **4.97**
- 35 Boys' Sport Shirts**
Short sleeves. Perma Press fabric, button-down collar. Assorted patterns and colours to choose from. Sizes 8 to 16. **1.97**
- 36 Croquet Set**
Great fun for the youngsters. Made of safe plastic, allowing a great game indoors on the rug as well as outdoors. **2.46**
- 37 Golf Set**
Made of sturdy plastic. Complete set of clubs and bag, just like dad's. Kiddies feel real grown up with this set. **.96**
- 38 Toddler Trike**
The ideal first bike for your child. Has adjustable seat for different heights, metal frame with durable seat and wheels. **4.22**
- 39 Clipper De Luxe**
The ideal sidewalk bike, 2-wheeler with balancing wheels to give your child confidence. **24.96**
- 40 Circus Wagon**
Ideal for that little tot who loves to pull around his toys. Has a metal body and plastic wheels. Gaily painted in red and white. **1.76**
- 41 34" Wagon Orbit**
This wagon is extra strong, with bump-free molded rubber tires and free-rolling wheels, nylon bearings and adjustable height. **12.44**
- 42 Box Chocolates**
This 3-lb. box of Goldcraft chocolates made by Smiles 'n' Chuckles has an assortment of light or dark chocolate creams, jellies and hard centres. **2.44**
- 43 Bridge Mix**
This delicious chocolate-coated candy is made by Lowrey's, has a variety of jelly centres, nuts or hard centres. Per lb. **.48**
- 44 Boxed Stationery**
Colour Festivals stationery in fascinating new shades of golds, rusts, blues and olive green. Has 20 sheets and 20 matching envelopes to a box. **.98**
- 45 DuBarry Luggage Sets**
Two suitcases at this low price—matching makeup and weekend case—strongly made, with specially bound edges to take the knocks, sturdy locks. **12.86**

- 57 "Golyra" Chenille Bedspread**
Which greatly reduces linting. Longer life, beautiful colours, gracefully rounded corners, fringe edge. Double or single size **8.99**
- 58 Wonder Bed Topper in Aerated Foam**
Protects the mattress, breathes with the body. Mothproof, dustproof, heat resistant, easy to handle. From **4.68**
- 59 Memo Caddies**
Durable plastic, easy hanging. Keep notes, memos, letters in convenient containers. In white, turquoise, sand **1.31**
- 60 Bright Decorative TV Lamps**
Tri-leg stand in walnut, modern design shade **2.99**
- 61 Black Velvet Paintings**
Lovely oil painting on rich black velvet—must be seen to be appreciated. Animals, dancers, modern scenes. **16.88**
- 62 Bathroom Seals**
White metal scales with easy lifting handle. White, pink, turquoise, black. "True Weight," slim trim. **4.81**
- 63 Tea Service**
English china—teapot, cream, sugar—in attractive design with gold trim. Boxed and ready for gift giving **3.96**
- 64 7-Pec. Table Service**
Early America Present—butter dish, and 1 cover, cream, one sugar and salt and pepper. Lovely clear glass in decorative design **3.94**
- 65 5-Pec. Vanity Set**
Dainty bedroom ensemble—3-pec. vanity along with 2 matching scarves. Lovely pastel colours, gold, maize, lime green, turquoise, buff. Excellent gift for mother. **2.47**
- 66 Luncheon Set**
Surprise for Mother's gift—lovely 8-pec. luncheon set consists of 4 individual place mats in solid colours plus 4 printed napkins to make an ideal breakfast or dining table set. **3.58**
- 67 Viscose Blend, Hand-Screened Print Blanket**
Practical size for twin or double beds. Accurate binding in pink or blue. Boxed and ready for gift wrapping. **9.99**
- 68 Lazy Lounge Pillows**
Gay coloured hopsacking covering, size 16"x45", foam chippered fill. Cover with a regular pillow case—and has an extra bed pillow. **1.38**
- 69 Cups and Saucers**
Always necessary to have extra cups and saucers. English china in soft pink or blue. Inexpensive. Buy now and save. **.58**
- 70 Hampers**
Suitable for bathroom, bedrooms, laundry rooms. Metal finished, in white, lilac and black. Padded seat in vinyl covering. **8.38**

- 78 Complete with carrying case, battery and earphones.**
Reg. Woolco Price **8.36**
- 79 9' Surf Casting Rod**
9', hollow glass surf casting rod **\$11**
- 80 10' Surf Casting Rod**
10', hollow glass surf casting rod **\$12**
- 81 Starter Golf Set**
Ladies' right or left-hand Campbell Starter Set, Jackie Savers Model. Men's right or left-hand Campbell starter set, Moe Norman Model. **\$36**
- 82 Plastic Golf Club Tubes**
Golf club tubes in red, white, blue or green plastic. **7 for \$1**
- 83 Croquet Sets**
Four-play croquet sets in carrying case. **\$8**
- 84 Tyco Electric Train**
HO scale freight train—engine and caboose are Canadian Pacific. 3 railway cars, oval track and power transformer. **\$18**
- 85 Airfix—Model Kits**
James Bond 007, secret agent spy car **.72**
- 86 Kurt Muller Binoculars**
7x35 size, lightweight and powerful, complete with case and traps **14.87**
- 87 Canon Dual Movie Projector**
Accepts super 8 and regular 8-mm. film. Automatic threading rewind. **119.97**
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High quality polyester base. 900' on a five-inch reel **1.37**
- 89 Kodachrome 126-20 Slide Film**
For all instant cameras. Price includes processing and mounting **3.57**

90 DYNACHROME 8 MM MOVIE FILM

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18" Compact Barbecue

Similar to illustration. 18" metallic charcoal bowl, plated folding tripod legs and plated grill and handle.

Barbecue Tools

Boxed set of 5 utensils — brush, fork, lifter, spit and tongs. Hardwood handles with convenient leather ties

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Rotisserie — Powerful motor, up to 12 hours on a single flashlight battery. Swingover handle. Wrap around windscreen.

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Swing over handles. Wrap around wind screen. Grill adjustable to three positions

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Similar to illustration. Barbecue spit features chrome-plated spit, forks and grill. Extra high hood. Heavy axle with rubber-tired wheels. Heavy duty motor

19.97

Patio Torch

Anodized aluminum 6' post. Long burning, wind-proof with snuffer. Set of two

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Motorized Barbecue

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Luxury at a price you can afford. Features include 24" motorized barbecue with turkey-high hood and three-position spit adjustment. Plated legs, crank lift and bowl handle. Heavy axle and rubber-tired, 5 1/2" solid plastic wheels.

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'Mighty Mow, Lawnmower

22" Cut—3 1/2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton 4-Cycle Engine

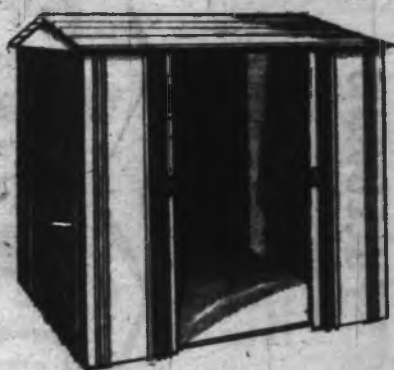
Large 7" wheels for easy handling. Easy spin starting, finger-tip throttle control.

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"Storeall" Metal Storage Shed

Rugged, heavy duty, double-ribbed steel construction. Easy to assemble with only a screwdriver. Gives you a big 172 cu. ft. of storage space. Size 72"x57 1/2"x69"

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Grass Shears

Heavy duty cutting blades with plastic-coated handle

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Canadian No. 1 grade—economy package. No clover. 5-lb. pkg.

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Deadline

Can control slugs and snails throughout your yard. Long lasting. Doesn't wash away. One pint plastic container

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2-arm revolving sprinklers. Waters 5 to 40 ft. diameter. Solid brass arm post. Polished chrome finish

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Take your choice—spade, fork, cultivator. True temper cushion-grip handles

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21-0-0—50-lb. bag. Nitrogen and sulphur

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50-ft. length—(single tube) removable-end cap makes for additional length to be joined. Lightweight and easy handling

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Spray bomb, 18 fl. oz. Kills and repels insects

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Can not burn—can not fall—applicator for RX15 plant food. Attach to garden hose (just fill then relax). No more holding spray guns or using watering cans

2.99

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5.95

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Holds over 2 gallons. Has screw-type nozzle. Round "Easy Grip" pour and carry handles

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Non-arsenical soil sterilant, weed and grass control. 12-fluid-oz. size

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Sturdy, economical, wooden hanging basket. Prepare your basket now for outdoor decor

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Kimura Rakes

Lightweight, durable, reinforced handles

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Garden Hose

50-ft. length in green plastic, 3/4" wide

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Brunswick tires are fully guaranteed against all defects, road hazards — even blowouts for as long as there's tread on the tire.

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Extra Wheels from **9.88**

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8 cyl. **8.88**
Most cars **8.88**



Shock Absorbers

Standard. **5.75**
Each **5.75**
Heavy Duty **7.75**
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Load leveller. **12.98**
Each **12.98**
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Operation "200" Price **184.86**

Philco Model 2724, 19", Reg. Woolco Price 189.95
Operation "200" Price **179.95**

Philco Model 2534, 21", Reg. Woolco Price, 249.95
Operation "200" Price **209.95**

OPERATION "200" COLOUR TV

Demon Model C189, 19" Table. Must be seen to appreciate. Reg. Woolco Price 488.88. Cabinet, 49.50 extra. Both complete
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RCA Model GH44C, 25". Custom cabinet in fine walnut low boy styling with full 1-1/2" wide glass door. Reg. Woolco Price \$950.
Operation "200" Price **\$780** (With Approved Trade)

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